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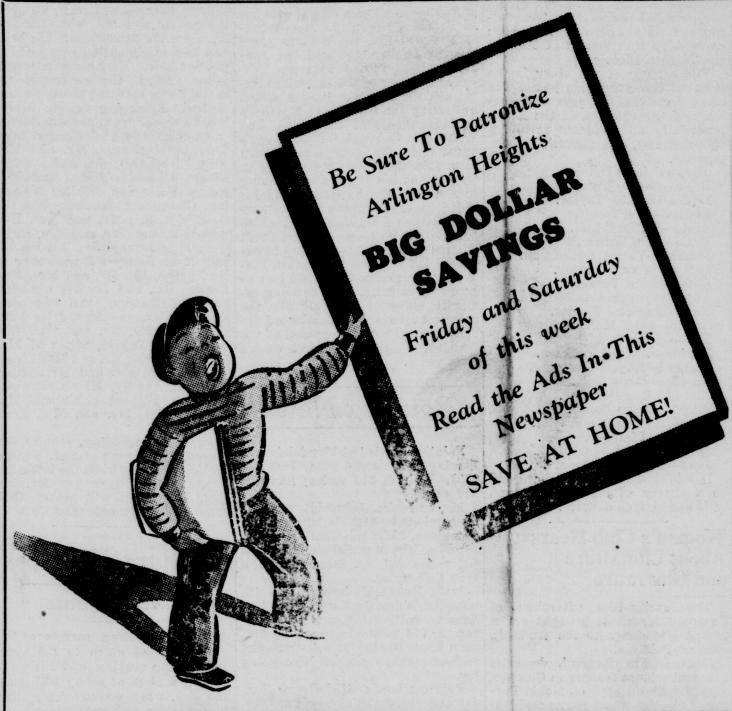
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### Motorist Rings Village Doorbell; Firemen Respond

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The gentleman in question was in an entirely different mood when afternoon and looked rather sheepish when the events were recited and reviewed. However, amicable adjustments apparently were made all around with apologies to those tried and true fire fighters who were so gallant as to not tar and feather one who would disturb their peaceful slumbers at five o'clock in the morning (Central Standard

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Visiting Members Enjoy In order to "make up for lost be done to replace him.

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police force came in and arrested a prominent Des Plaines citizen for only in case of fire—in the Village, not in visitors throats.

It seems that this particular visitor had experienced an accident a bit down the pike, when his automobile struck a culvert, and he just is read to be pressed profiled the fractions. Alfred Jasper, as master of ceremonies held court there and then, inflicting the customary Des Plaines fine of one dollar and ten. A group of Lions of the "City of Good Neighbors" insisted upon paying the ten and one

Guests of distinction in Lionism were H. F. Hawkins, Cook county secretary; Allen G. Stevenson, deputy governor and Wm. A. French, international director. Mr. Stephenhe was arraigned before Justice of international director. Mr. Stephenthe Peace Willard Beers, Saturday on urged the members to attend the state convention at Vandalia the state convention at Vandalia and Mr. French gave to those who privilege of Lionism that is possessed by each and every member.

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The Justices and Constables Association of Du Page county met at sociation of D unidentified hobo, was first found by another hobo, named Thompson who is being held for the inquest. Mr. Gifford, the deputies learned, permitted wayfarers to sleep in the barn during the cold weather. It was apparent that the death was not of a violent nature, however, the matter is still being investigation. The page county met at by another hobo, named Thompson of the Rand and Ballard roads stopped at his in-law's home for his bride of a few hours. Other portions of the WPA profice was restrained from leaving. Sheriff's Highway Officers Majews apparent that the death was not of a violent nature, however, the matter is still being investigation. The police committee was authorated by the Palatine school in the principal of the Palatine school in the Palatine school in the principal of the Palatine school in the to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pick up her belongings, the bride of a few hours to pi ed out.

# THREE KILLED

Central Road Viaduct Is Blamed for Two Lives; Other Accident in Elgin.

"With the advent of better weather," states Lieut LeGrue of the County Highway Police, "I believe it is quite appropriate at this time to once again offer the suggestion of greater care in the handling of motor vehicles and of equal care in crossing the streets. It is quite difficult to lay the blame on any particular individual."

Carelessness must have been a factor in two accidents handled by the Sheriff's Highway Police in which the lives of three persons were lost. The first of these was on March 1 at 2:30 a. m. on Lake street in Elgin, Ill., in which Ralph Fulmer of 802 Villa street, Elgin, was instantly killed when his car sideswiped a truck on Lake street impelled to accept his resignation and the general satisfaction he has given while in the employ of the Cook County Farm Bureau.

It is with considerable regret that the local organization feels impelled to accept his resignation ket caused by cold weather and low received minor injuries.

The second accident, a very seriat the viaduct of the C. & N. W. R. R. on March 2, at 2:15 a. m., when a car containing three young men, being driven west on Central road, apparently skidded into the viaduct. Sheriffs Highway Police arriving on the scene found the three young men lying unconscious and the standard long and earnestly in margin to operate. With competitive milk selling very near content of it there are now hundreds of boys and girls in Cook countered to buy competitive milk three young men lying unconscious on the road and the car a total wreck. The result, Emil Chylik of 3446 Kilbourne avenue and William Melville of 3432 N. Kolmar avenue dead, and Louis Fahrberger of 3432 N. Kilbourn avenue seriously in-

#### **School District 59 Fires School Teacher**

Taylor, the teacher, as a result of

individual pupils which will correct any omissions of the earlier part of the school year.

The new teachers who will take their posts Monday are Myra Fos-ket, of Palatine, who has many years experience in rural and grade school work and who will have charge of grades 5 to 8 and Vera Lindsay, of Chicago.

#### **Ontarioville Boy** Honored at School

High honor has been accorded o Edgar A. Post, a member of the 1936 graduating class of the University of Illinois, and an honor student during his entire curriculum at college, in his appoint-ment as cadet-lieutenant colonel of the signal corps.

ment is contained in a recent issue great grandchild. of "The Illini," and is as follows: "Edgar A. Post, '36, was named paign, Ill., in the fall of 1913 and R. Brown, commandant of the Uni-versity R. O. T. C., appointed 37 Funeral services were held Tuesofficers for the second semester." day, Feb. 25, at Sanford, Fla., and Mr. Post is a graduate of the body wil be taken to Chicago Elgin high school and is the son for burial in Oakridge cemetery, as of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Post of Ontarioville.

#### **WPA** to Improve 2 Miles of Itasca Streets

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One of his main interests has about this drop.
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The Congress of the United tion. The Milk Committee of the States has just passed a new farm Chicago Farmers sponsored these

The stabilization meeting closed

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The liability of a village for possible injuries from a sign falling from an adjoining building is fixed by law and Arlington Heights has

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The liability of a village does not free the property owner of similar liability, but the village can take out a blanket policy that will cover all signs which are licensed by the municipality.

An ordinance was passed by the Arlington Heights village board Monday night providing for inspection of signs, and the payment of annual fees of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$4.00 depending upon size of sign. The payment of that fee will liberate property owner of the necessity of taking out an individual bond.

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Bills allowed at the meeting

#### Frost Did Not Kill June Bugs and Angle Worms, Says Worker

Arthur Cammeron, who is employed at the Campbell street sewer project, reports that the heavy freeze did not kill the bugs and vorms. The ground is frozen to a depth of three to three and a half feet deep, yet June bugs, angle worms and other insects only a foot deep, come out alive. Who wants to go fishing?
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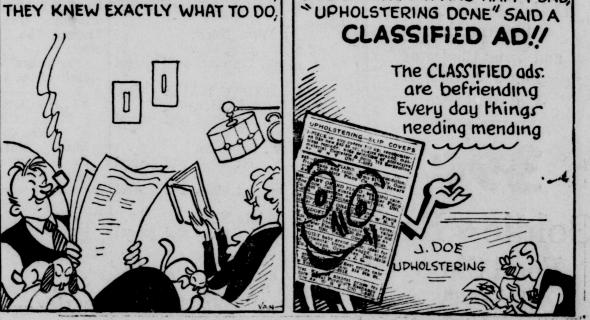




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## After Companion Dies

Sheriffs Highway Police March 2, investigating a report of a dead man being found in a barn on the Gifford farm on Gifford road near Meet at Bloomingdale Elgin, learned from Mr. Miskey, the caretaker, that the deceased, an

### Motorist Rings Village Doorbell; Firemen Respond

I'm tired and wanna go to bed. After wandering about Mt. Prospect streets for what seemed to him Townships; as Closing to be several hours, and finding the town entirely too quiet and peaceful for his apparently stimulated spirits, a visitor to Mt. Prospect last Wednesday morning, rang for

called out of bed at 5 a. m. to ex- themselves. plain to an inebriated nocturnal The only interruption was when not in visitors throats.

visitor had experienced an accident tomary Des Plaines fine of one dola bit down the pike, when his auto- lar and ten. A group of Lions of mobile struck a culvert, and he just the "City of Good Neighbors" instarted walking and seeking assist- sisted upon paying the ten and one ance. None being forthcoming, he and the charges were dropped to brought them forth by a single hus- the cheers of the entire company. ky screech of our fire siren. He sure got results—and how!

tried and true fire fighters who feather one who would disturb their Bridegroom Calis were so gallant as to not tar and peaceful slumbers at five o'clock in Police In Order To the morning (Central Standard

# **Justice and Constables**

unidentified hobo, was first found sociation of Du Page county met at Mr. Clyde Smith of Rand and Bal- jobs must have been on relief pri- Highgate Springs, Vt. He became by another hobo, named Thompson the Relic House in Bloomingdale lard roads stopped at his in-law's or to November 1,1935. out Du Page county.

# ARLINGTON LIONS HOST AT 'Show me the way to go home,

#### Visiting Members Enjoy Program.

Arlington Heights Lions Club company, as one would ring for a was host Tuesday evening to over bell-hop or waiter. When ten hus-ky, though dreary-eyed he-men re-of Barrington, Palatine, Roselle, sponded to his summons, he was Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. Sevrather perturbed to find that they enty-five set down to the good meal were attired in some sort of fire- that the Lutheran ladies know so of top-hats and dinner jackets and ty of music from the moment that besides he thought they had taken the boys began to arrive until they Lindsay, of Chicago. entirely too long to appear on the reluctantly said good night, three hours later. The Rhythm Rangers, Ontarioville Boy We have all read of the many the Elk Grove cowboys, with two duties discharged by firemen every- Chicago entertainers with accordwhere and of their heroic deeds, ians, banjo, guitar and harmonica but this is the first instance that made the music go round and your correspondent knows of at round, interspersed with some 1936 graduating class of the Uni- Paul V. Harz, Detroit, Michigan; Village to Take Out Blanleast, where a fire department was whole hearted singing by the Lions

the Village hall building, with the police force came in and arrested a of the signal corps. red light over it, is to be pressed prominent Des Plaines citizen for only in case of fire—in the Village, traffic infractions. Alfred Jasper, ment is contained in a recent issue great grandchild. as master of ceremonies held court of "The Illini," and is as follows: It seems that this particular there and then, inflicting the cus- "Edgar A. Post, '36, was named paign, Ill., in the fall of 1913 and from an adjoining building is fixed

were H. F. Hawkins, Cook county The gentleman in question was secretary; Allen G. Stevenson, depin an entirely different mood when uty governor and Wm. A. French, ne was arraigned before Justice of international director. Mr. Stephen the Peace Willard Beers, Saturday son urged the members to attend afternoon and looked rather sheep- the state convention at Vandalia ish when the events were recited and Mr. French gave to those who 2 Miles of Itasca Streets and reviewed. However, amicable heard him a new picture of the adjustments apparently were made privilege of Lionism that is posall around with apologies to those sessed by each and every member.

# Get His Bride

The Justices and Constables As- is not of that impression, for when get under way. Workers on WPA Mr. Cutting was born in 1854 at

# THREE KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

#### Central Road Viaduct Is Blamed for Two Lives; Other Accident in Elgin.

"With the advent of better weather," states Lieut LeGrue of the County Highway Police, "I believe it is quite appropriate at this time to once again offer the suggestion of greater care in the handling of motor vehicles and of equal care in crossing the streets. It is quite difficult to lay the blame on any cated. particular individual."

Carelessness must have been a factor in two accidents handled by the Sheriff's Highway Police in last six years and it is a recogniwhich the lives of three persons tion of the success he has attained heretofore has been fifty cents over were lost. The first of these was on March 1 at 2:30 a. m. on Lake given while in the employ of the it is quoted to contracting distribstreet in Elgin, Ill., in which Ralph Cook County Farm Bureau. Fulmer of 802 Villa street, Elgin, was instantly killed when his car being driven by Henry Wasinger, also of Elgin. Two other residents in his work and so pleasing in his competitive situation with indereceived minor injuries.

The second accident, a very seriat the viaduct of the C. & N. W. R. R. on March 2, at 2:15 a. m., when a car containing three young viaduct. Sheriffs Highway Police arriving on the scene found the three young men lying unconscious on the road and the car a total 3446 Kilbourne avenue and William Melville of 3432 N. Kolmar avenue dead, and Louis Fahrberger of 3432 N. Kilbourn avenue seriously in-

#### **School District 59** Fires School Teacher

the southern part of the state.

In order to "make up for lost time" the directors decided it would Good Eats and a Good be advantageous to use both rooms and engage two teachers, who will and hope that his relation there will zation program," President John be able to give more attention to be as pleasant as it has been here. P. Case declared, "and when the individual pupils which will correct any omissions of the earlier part of the school year.

The new teachers who will take their posts Monday are Myra Fos ket, of Palatine, who has many years experience in rural and grade school work and who will have

## Honored at School

High honor has been accorded

R. Brown, commandant of the Uni- he resided until his death. versity R. O. T. C., appointed 37

officers for the second semester." Elgin high school and is the son for burial in Oakridge cemetery, as out a blanket policy that will cover of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Post of soon as weather conditions in the all signs which are licensed by the Ontarioville. WPA to Improve

Henry Luehring, president of the C. S. Cutting village, reports that Itasca is to get about two miles of street improvement under the WPA pro- Birthday gram. This amount of street will receive a black top covering. Ow-14 mile east of Milwaukee avenue, street improvement is expected to senior partner.

out into Irving Park highway.

## ASST. FARM ADVISER FARMERS BOW

At this week's meeting of the Cook County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, their

Asst. Farm Adviser. M. E. Tascher, tendered his resignation. This was accompan ied by a statement that he had received an offer from the officials of the Grundy County Farm Bureau at Morris, Illinois, to take the position of Adviser there, which had been recently va-

This move is an advancement along the line of work in which Mr. Tascher has been engaged for the

It is with considerable regret sary. that the local organization feels

One of his main interests has The high butter market raised road, apparently skidded into the has labored long and earnestly in margin to operate. With competiresult of it there are now hund-densary price, the desire for these ty who have, during the past six was very tempting. wreck. The result, Emil Chylik of years, entered into one phase or an- During the past two weeks, three other of the many projects under meetings of milk producer repre-4-H and can look back on those sentatives from all groups in the years under the direction of Mr. Chicago milk shed were held. Tascher as one of the turning These meetings were for the puroints in their lives.

States has just passed a new farm Chicago Farmers sponsored these bill and if it is to be effective this meetings. year, work must be started on it At the most recent meeting held Directors of School district 59, on ognizes that the Grundy County ment was reached. to Cook county two years ago from ent month. No statement has been er. be done to replace him.

We wish Mr. Tascher all the success in the world in his new move

#### Funeral of Wm. Harz Held at Sanford, Fla.

Wm. V. Harz, who was a resident of Palatine until 1913, passed away Sunday morning, Feb. 23, 1936 proof helmets and oil-skins, instead well how to serve. There was plen- charge of grades 5 to 8 and Vera after a brief illness at the age of 77. He was born in Schaumburg Oct. 22, 1858, and moved to Palatine township with his parents in his early boyhood. He was united in marriage July

29, 1883, to Maria Hartung, daugh ter of the late Carl and Sophia to Edgar A. Post, a member of the Hartung. There were six children, versity of Illinois, and an honor Amanda Garms, Champaign, Ill. student during his entire curri- Ben V. Harz, passed away Jan. 20, culum at college, in his appoint- 1920); Will V. Harz, Jr., of Chicavisitor, that that little button on Officer Heideman, of the Arlington ment as cadet-lieutenant colonel go; Alma Decker of Three Rivers, Announcement of the appoint- Fla.; 16 grandchildren and one

> The deceased moved to Chamcadet-lieutenant colonel of the sig- resided there until 1919, when they by law and Arlington Heights has nal corps, becoming the senior stu- moved to Chicago, Ill., and then in considered for some time the advisdent officer of the unit, as Col. Fred | 1925, moved to Sanford, Fla., where ability of taking out a liability in-

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Sanford, Fla., and free the property owner of similar Mr. Post is a graduate of the the body wil be taken to Chicago liability, but the village can take north permit, tentatively set for the municipality. month of May. The body will be accompanied by the widow and son and wife of Tampa, Fla.

# Celebrates 82nd

Attorney C. S. Cutting, former ing to the fact that there are not judge of the probate court of Cook enough workers from the relief county and who was the first prinrolls in Itasca to carry on the cipal of the Palatine high school ob-A husband is ordinarily entitled work, it is being held up until oth- served his 82nd birthday Monday at to the association of his spouse, but er county WPA jobs are finished. the office of the firm of Cutting, quire a connection fee for property Mrs. Thompson of Dempster street In about three weeks, however, the Moore and Sibley of which he is

principal of the Palatine school in who is being held for the inquest. Thursday night for the regular home for his bride of a few hours of the WPA pro- 1877, studied for law and was ad- ing the south side school Mr. Gifford, the deputies learned, monthly meeting. The association to pick up her deputies learned, monthly meeting. The association to pick up her deputies learned, monthly meeting. The police department reported bride was restrained from leaving, to authorities by Itasca board offisers to sleep in the was organized in 1935 to discuss bride was restrained from leaving. The police department reported by the deputies of the property of the pr not of a violent nature, however, the purpose of closer cooperation Thompson of the impropriety of ling the village hall and removal of high school building is named after cense, 45 truck licenses and 700 vertically an extension of the impropriety of ling the village hall and removal of high school building is named after cense, 45 truck licenses and 700 vertically an extension of the impropriety of ling the village hall and removal of high school building is named after cense, 45 truck licenses and 700 vertically an extension of the impropriety of ling the village hall and removal of high school building is named after cense, 45 truck licenses and 700 vertically an extension of the impropriety of ling the village hall and removal of high school building is named after cense, 45 truck licenses and 700 vertically an extension of the impropriety of ling the village hall and removal of high school building is named after cense, 45 truck licenses and 700 vertically an extension of the linguistic line. the Union League club.

# TO PMA MILK

#### Cut Amounts to 20 Per Cent Effective March 1; Retail Competition Is Blamed.

A twenty cents per hundred pounds reduction in the price paid producers for Grade "A" milk was announced by the Pure Milk Association today. This reduction is effective March 1.

The price for Grade "A" milk and the general satisfaction he has the condensary formula price. Now utors as thirty cents over conden-

An abnormally high butter marimpelled to accept his resignation ket caused by cold weather and low ontact that he has been a very pendent producer groups selling material help in building the Farm their milk at approximately forty ous one, took place on Central road Bureau to its present strength and cents under the PMA brought about this drop.

> een the boys and girls of our com- distributors' costs to the point nunities and in this connection he where they claimed insufficient building the 4-H project. As the tive milk selling very near conreds of boys and girls in Cook coundealers to buy competitive milk

pose of discussing price stabiliza-The Congress of the United tion. The Milk Committee of the

without any unnecessary delay. Due Friday, February 28, under the austo this fact the Farm Bureau rec- pices of the committee, no agree-

Higgins road, have discharged Dale Farm Bureau needs their leader, so The stabilization meeting closed Taylor, the teacher, as a result of the local organization is consent- with an understanding that furpetitions of parents asking his re- ing to Mr. Tascher's making the ther attempts would be made to moval. The young man was brought change some time within the pres- bring all producer groups togeth-

> "The Pure Milk Association stands ready to go all the way with independent groups of producers in working out this stabiliactual producers of milk understand this thoroughly, stabilization will be brought about."

#### ket Insurance Policy; Inspection Fee.

The liability of a village for possible injuries from a sign falling surance policy. The liability of a village does not

An ordinance was passed by the

Arlington Heights village board Monday night providing for inspection of signs, and the payment of annual fees of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$4.00 depending upon size of sign. The payment of that fee will liberate property owner of the necessity of taking out an individual bond. A motion was passed authorizing

the building commissioner to make inspection of signs, for which he will receive 50c a sign. Attorney Thal was directed to

prepare an ordinance which will reowners who have not paid anything towards the construction costs of such sewers. The police committee was author-

ized to erect "slow" signs adjoin-

barn during the cold weather. It the various problems with which Sheriff's Highway Officers Majewwas apparent that the death was these officials have to deal and for ski and Saunders convinced Mrs. included remodeling and redecorat- or to Palatine. Cutting hall in the dealer license, one motorcycle listaying, shows great improvestaying, shows great improvewhere the stellio rails to be regretted.

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"Enemy number two" standing the matter is still being investible to the staying park highway. \$2,103.25. All business licenses except four for the year 1935 have been collected, the trial for the four delinquents will occur March 16 at

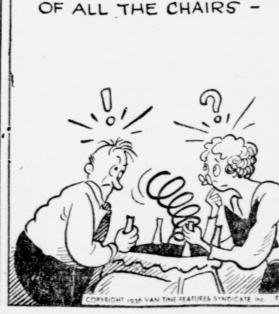
Bills allowed at the meeting

#### Frost Did Not Kill June Bugs and Angle Worms, Says Worker

Arthur Cammeron, who is employed at the Campbell street sewer project reports that the heavy freeze did not kill the bugs and worms. The ground is frozen to a depth of three to three and a half feet deep, yet June bugs, angle worms and other insects only a foot deep, come out alive. Who wants to go fishing?

Mr. Cammeron predicts an early spring. Phlox and chrysanthemums are coming out of the ground and shrubs are showing buds.





THE SPRINGS CAME OUT





THIS SMILING MA AND HAPPY DAD.

"UPHOLSTERING DONE" SAID A

#### **PALATINE**

Mrs. Elnora Foster, president of District No. 3 of the Rebekahs entertained Mrs. Margaret Whitney and Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Liber-tyville; Mrs. Marie Hanson of Evanston; Mrs. Alma Mergenthaler O. F. meeting, 8 p. m. of Wilmette and Mrs. Gladys Bates of Barrington the district officers at a luncheon Thursday and at this time arranged the program for the District meeting to be held at Barrington Friday, May 8.

Fri., March 6, "Sunny of Sunny-hicle tax money should have been per person. Reserved seats used for that purpose. Even today, available at the grade school they point out, large piles of snow fice. Special scenery for the state of the second seats and the second seats are person.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wente and Mr. and Mrs. John Wente called on Herman Wente at Barrington Sunday, who is not in good health.

The Woman's Relief Corps W. R. C. school of instruction will be held Chicago. at Memorial hall in Chicago, Monday, March 9, beginning at 10 gion meeting. o'clock. Many of Sutherland Corps plan to attend.

Mrs. Emeline Godknecht met her sister, Mrs. Rose Huecker of Elmhurst in Chicago Wednesday, where they spent the day shopping.

Remember the calendar is to assist in not dating two or more things for the same time. A con- hall. things for the same time. A conflicting date this week is unfortunate the Junior play and the East- St. Paul's church, 2 p. m. Fine pro- drains on Chicago avenue. ern Star past matrons and past pat- gram. rons night with their annual birthday. This will effect both. Use the

The St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Eric Burklund, Mrs. Clarence Hans, Mrs. George Pomeroy, Mrs. Dan Van Scoyoc, Mrs. Elvis Foster, Mrs. William Godknecht, Mrs. George Howes, Mrs. Douglas Langhorn, Mrs. Lawrence Inkster, Mrs. Earl Prout and Mrs. August Pankava, attended the Council Tea of the Parent-Teacher association at Park Ridge Monday afternoon at Park Ridge Monday afternoon White Elephant Sale, 8 p. m., St. at the Community parish hall. Miss Pauls church. Rose Bellon accompanied by Mrs. Foster, sang old fashioned songs on their program.

ecutive Board of the Parent-Teacher association at her home on the sa church. Admission 25c. Mrs. Iverson entertained the Ex-Northwest Highway Monday even-

Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Wm. Shelling Monday evening, this being her birthday.

subjects, but especially interested principal speaker. in Art and Citizenship will be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher as-

a silver offering will be received to generous support. help defray the expense of the evening, there will be other interesting parts to the program. A short business meeting for members will room. Please be prompt for this meeting, as some business must be this announcement, and bring a relative or friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps will return from their visit at Munfordville, Kentucky, Thursday, according to word received by their daughter, Mrs. Foster.

Cards have been received Cards have been received by friends from Mrs. Mangels and Leighton, telling of their safe arrival at Leesberg, Florida and of the good time they are having. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball and daughter, Leona, spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danielsen and Jean Meyer, motored to Chicago Saturday evening and visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Folkerts.

The Catholic Men's club will give a card party and dance Tuesday, March 17, at St. Theresa parish. There will be many prizes. Admission will be 25c.

#### **PAINT** Demonstration on MARCH 14

at our Store Table and four chairs will be given away that day. See our

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#### CALENDAR

March 6, Grade school operetta, Upon his round for news this "Sunny of Sunnyside." Admission week, the editor has found a grow-

p. m,. I. O. O. F. hall. grades of Palatine elementary they point out, large piles of snow fice. Special scenery for the setschool at Cutting hall at 8 p. m.

O. F. dance at the I. O. O. F. hall. is made to clear the ruts at cross-Music by Wallie Hahnfeldt's or-ings which threaten to wreck any chestra. All are most welcome. Mar. 9, School of instruction for fast. W. R. C. members at Memorial hall,

Monday, Mar. 9, American Le-

Mar. 10, Parent-Teacher associaion meeting at Cutting hall, 8 p. m. Dudley Crafts Watson, speaker. Wednesday, March 11, meeting of the nursery school mothers, 3 p. m.

in nursery school room. March 12, Auxiliary to American Legion public Bingo party follow-

Mar. 12, Junior class play, "Spring Fever" at Cutting hall, 8 lage, realizes that there is no money p. m.; St. Paul's Ladies Aid at 2 m.; American Legion Auxiliary,

March 13, Eastern Star, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, birthday party with past matron's and past patron's

Monday, Mar. 16, American Legion meeting.

Tuesday, March 17, St. Patrick's employed. Why not have them open Day dance at St. Theresa parish to be given by Catholic Men's club. Tuesday, Mar. 17, Womans' club, away? If the motorist sees that 2:30 p. m. St. Paul's Group No. 3, the village is making some effort to

Tuesday, March 24, Garden Club, home of Mrs. Chas. Seip on N. Hale

Saturday, May 2, Eastern Star Fun Fest at the high school.

The Palatine P. T. A. has invited the Arlington Heights P. T. A. to attend their March 10 meeting in Dudley Crafts Watson, internationally known speaker on many Dudly Craft Watson will be the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Goldie & Red are having a birthspeaker at the Parent-Teacher asSociation meeting Tuesday night, day Saturday. It is one year since Palatine expended nearly \$1400 for known outside of China. Through-March 10, in Cutting hall. Every- they started in business and have labor in digging out township roads out the centuries the development Daisy Service tend especially our young people. that day of a delicious cocoanut Mr. Watson has a unique way in his cream pie and choice of any 25c programs, and holds his audience filled coffee cake for only 39c. to the Kronke home on East Chicawith his clever wit and humor. Goldie & Red want to thank the go avenue, where Mrs. Barnum will There is no admission charge, but public who have given to them so care for aged couple.

Father's and Son's banquet Thursday, March 12. The banquet be held at 7:30 in the community begins at 6:30. Fathers, bring Uhrhammer has found that increas-Two short talks will be given; Mr. room. The demand for men's furgiven attention. Remember all are invited, this means all who read ers and Bill Burke, the sons. There and while seeking a new home, he will be a movie afterwards. Expenses will be defrayed by a free will offering.

> At St. Paul's Evangelical church Central standard time will be observed next Sunday morning; thereafter the advanced time.

will give a Bingo party Thursday, voicing sincere sympathy. It seems March 12, at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. that John forgot to bring his rabbit F. hall. The public is most corfoot with him. dially invited.

C. Uhrhammer, local health of-ficer, reports that Palatine is the healthiest town in Cook county. No contageous diseases.

Wicker Park Methodist Episcopal church of which John Paul Stafford, Jr., is pastor, celebrates its 43rd anniversary this week.

Late stories from Galesburg have it that Lee Blankenship, former Palatine basketball star, has scored 34 points in four games that the freshman team has played this season. Sport writers say that Lee has already won a place on the regulars for next season.

## Our First Anniversary Special—

In commemoration of our first birthday and the fine patronage that has been given to us the past year, we are offering a special for Saturday, March 7.

**Delicious Cocoanut** Cream Pie

and Your Choice of any 25c filled Coffee Cake BOTH FOR

200 Goldie & Red Food Shop PALATINE

## What Should The Editor Do About This

Upon his round for news this 25c, Cutting hall, 8 p. m. ing sentiment favoring a vehicle tag strike. Those who favor such Community hall, 2:30 p. m. I. O. action by the people of Palatine side," will be presented tonight by Mar. 6, Sutherland W. R. C., 2 made no effort to clear the streets of the Palatine Elementary school of snow during the storms of the at Cutting hall, beginning at 8 Fri., March 6, "Sunny of Sunny-hicle tax money should have been per person. Reserved seats are Mar. 7, Three Links Club of I. O. the business district and no effort painted by R. Hinrichs of Arling-

> Although warmer weather here, it is not uncommon to still ice. Upon many main streets in orphans. town, there is still only one way

traffic. The state is also blamed for the condition of some of the roads. Parts of Chicago avenue and Brockway street are state roads, yet the state snow equipment saw little service upon those streets during the snow period.

A Chicago avenue motorist says, I have used more time than the March 12, St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, cost of a vehicle tag in opening up

The editor, as one familiar with the financial condition of the vilin the treasury to pay for such work and with the frozen ice it is going to be difficult to remedy present conditions. However the editor does make one suggestion. There are a lot of people in arrears for water bills who have no money, but nay be willing to work off some of their delinquent bill next Saturday, up the drains so that when the snow does melt, the water can drain About Chinaware remedy bad street conditions they will probably be a little more lenient in their judgment of the village

Mrs. Orth and Mrs. Wallenberg Friday, April 17, card and bunco attended Art Day of the Des Plaines Woman's club Wednesday where there was a fine display of handiwork and art.

Herman Berlin is again able to

Mrs. Josephine Hatcher, of New

Reports have it that the town of after the storms of the last month. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum are moving

C. Uhrhammer and the Palatine The Methodist church will have cleaners will move into their new home next week in the Miller-Kene block east of the postoffice. Mr. sons, or adopt one for the evening. ing business necessitated more secured what he thinks is one of the best in town.

A special opening announcement will appear in our next week's is-

The regular sport writer of the Enterprise missed the bowling game at Dinse's alleys Tuesday Mrs. Elnora Foster attended the night when John Kitson's rabbit L. H. Drury Woman's Relief Corps foot were not in usual form. Har-reception in Chicago, Wednesday. better work with the bowling ball The American Legion Auxiliary than John, to whom Chas. Seip is

> Our Neighbors -- Who Are Ill

Mrs. Roy Short will leave Comnunity hospital March 7, after havng undergone a major operation. Herman V. Harz is under medical reatment at the local hospital. Clarence Nader of Grayslake,

II., is under surgical treatment at the local hospital. Evelyn Peters of Bensenville has had an operation for appendicitis

at Community hospital.

Mrs. E. Helberg is ander medical

ll at her home. The two young sons of Joe Brzosonski, had a narrow escape from losing their eye sight by the explo-sion of a closed can of water on

Mrs. Dollinger has been quite ill. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIL TRAINS

MAIL ARRIVALS From South 7:00 a. m., 1st class and news-

7:30 a. m., parcel post. 9:11 a. m., first class and parcel Sardis. 10:34 a. m., first class.

11:57 a. m., 1st class and parcel 5:34 p. m., 1st class and news-

From North 9:42 a. m., first class. 4:23 p. m., 1st class and parcel

**OUTGOING MAILS** Toward Chicago 7:57 a. m., 1st class and parcel 9:42 a. m., 1st class.

4:23 p. m., 1st class and parcel 6:18 p. m., 1st class and parcel m. central standard time. Points North 9:11 a. m., 1st class and parcel

5:34 p. m., 1st class. Pouches are closed thirty minutes before train time. Wm. Kehe, Jr., Postmaster time after next Sunday.

### Operetta Is Tonight

The operetta, "Sunny of Sunny point to the fact that the village members of Grades 5, 6, 7 and are allowed to lay in the center of ting of this operetta has been ton Heights, Illinois,

The setting of the story is the car that is driven over them too lawn of the Sunnyside home. The story concerns the joys and sorrows of the children of the home. practically all incidents revolving have cars stuck in the snow and about Sunny, the favorite of the

> The cast is as follows: Billie-Grace Weide. Leila-Dorothy Taylor. Reddy—John Senne. Amos—Willard Lull. Heck-Lyle Walter. Pauline-Virgel Bockelman. Betty—Betty Pomeroy. Rosa—Helen Pauscek. Theodora-Lorraine McCord. Nan-Charlotte Snyder. Sunny-Jean McMullin. Paul-Kenneth Birks. Horace—August Penkava. Howard—Robert Hollinger. Harriet-Doris Holsman. Jimmy—Roy DeBerge. Eileen—Helen Senne. Tim-Raymond Hahnfeldt. Antonio-Charles Snyder. Slim-Howard Jensen. Jane-Lucille McDonald.

#### Woman's Club Hears and Glassware

girls and sixteen dancers.

Tuesday, March 3, brought out a Sunday, getting 582 plus his handirecord attendance to the Woman's cap for 674 total. This was the first club of Palatine.

In addition to the cast there will

Miss Leaffa Randall, domestic and on strange alleys. Nice going arts and science teacher in Chicago, Irv. was introduced by Mrs. Noble Puffer of the American Home and Education Dept.

Miss Randall's subject of "China and Glassware for the Home" embraced the technique, romance and resume his work at W. R. Comfort culture of these household decorations and tableware. Pottery and wooden dishes had Me

> times when Queen Elizabeth re-ceived a gift of the first China tea-Kurz Service

igently in Europe. It remained for Depot Tavern Lennox to achieve for America a Preliberg's bone china equal to any from Eu-The technique and romance of glassware was traced from earliest Egyptian antiquity, through the V. Miller Roman discovery of the blow pipe M. Lynn .... system, the medieval and renais-

glassware is made in Sweden. Miss Randall suggested interest-ing color combinations of china, glassware and table linen for the home. Her collection of photo-L. Miller graphs and data on fine china were G. Daeschler 146

equally interesting. A group of young ladies from the high school glee club, directed by Miss Maxine Cook, sang "Bells of St. Mary's" and "The Morning Has

#### **CHURCHES**

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Bloomquist, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Junior League, 2:30 p. m. Intermediate League, 6:30 p. m. Eastern Time **Epworth League** 

The Epworth League meets Sunday evening with the Des Plaines young people for a joint meeting. Our young people will meet at the Schmidt church at 6:30 p. m., eastern time. The meeting at Des Plaines begins at 7:00 p. m., which will be followed by a social hour. W. H. M. S.

The Womens' Home Missionary Gieseke Society meets at the home of Mrs. | Hartman Bloomquist Wednesday at 2:30 p. Herrmann ....145 181 m. eastern time. Mrs. Servis will Mrs. Dan Bergman, Sr., is quite be in charge of the topic.
Lenten message, "The Silent

Look Of Christ." IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

Sunday, March 8:

CHURCH Rev. Daniel Poellot, Pastor

"God spared not His own Son, out delivered Him up for us all." Romans 8, 32. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:45 a. m Text: Revelation 3, 1-6. Theme: Christ's Letter to the Church in

Monday, March 9, 8:00 p. m. ducational and business meeting of Gossweller the Junior Walther League. Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p. m., English Lenten service in school au-ditorium. Text: John 19, 26-27.

Theme: The Word of the Dutiful The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, March 12, at 2:00 p. m. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Rev. John C. Voeks Sunday, March 8: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lenten Devotions Thursday, Mar. 12, 7:30 p. m. in English.

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## Basketball To End with Annual Finals and Party

planned at Palatine. The first round will be played next Thursday after school and the finals on the evening Miss Beata Lichthardt, sister of of Tuesday, March 17. The prelim- the groom and Mr. Wm. Buesing, inaries will find the Seniors play- Jr., were the attendants. The bride ing the Sophomores and the Jun- and her attendant's dress were of ors taking on the Freshmen.

The evening of the interclass fin- sages. After the ceremony the als will be a triple header affair. bridal party motored to the photog-Following the class final Matthei's rapher. Returning to the bride's Wanberg's Commuters. Wanberg's time just the thing for getting in training as his players are having to run to catch the morning trains these days. Matthei's outfit, however will be a matter to eastern Rev. Proteinfaller, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lichthardt, Sr., and family, Elvera Oldendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkening, Walter Volkening, Clarence Lichthardt, Mr. Gus Enterprise.

#### **Bowling News**

Palatine bowled at Mundelein las Sunday, Mundelein 2734, Palatine 2901. Weirich 642 series; Sanborn e a chorus of sixteen boys and 247 game.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmoldt won the husband and wife tournament at Samulson, Chicago. This event is a yearly affair. Mrs. Schmoldt bowled 609 series and Mr. Schmoldt 633, very fine series.

Irvin Hahnfeldt bowled into 4th The spring-like afternoon of place in Wilmette tournament last time Irvin bowled in a tournament

> Palatine bowls at McHenry Sunday evening. Palatine bowls at Dunlee, two teams, 2:30 Eastern time.

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#### **Edna Buesing of** Mt. Prospect, is Bride Of Aug. Lichthardt, Jr.

Miss Edna Buesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wan. Buesing, Sr., of Mt. Prospect and Mr. Aug. Lichthardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lichthardt, Sr., of Schaum-The annual high school interclass burg, were united in marriage Sunbasketball tournament is being day, March 1, at the parsonage of Rev. Pfotenhauer of St. Peter's Ev.

powder blue. They wore rose cor-

business men will clash with Ted home a wedding supper was served. Among those who attended were: outfit finds the change to eastern Rev. Pfotenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. ever, will be a veteran group which Geistfeldt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herhas represented the married outfit man Hitzeman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry in past years and team play is ex- Quindel and daughter, Martha, Mr. pected to be their strong point. Following the games there will be two Burlington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred hours of dancing. This evening of- Lemke, Jr., and family, Grandma ficially closes basketball for the season at Palatine. Additional in- Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemformation about the personel of the teams will appear in next week's Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Carnehl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buesing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz and family, Miss Carrie and Mr. Wm. Volkening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Plotte, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

After the wedding, supper was served, games were played. The departing guests wished the bride and groom much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Lichthardt will make their home on a farm near Elgin.

### others Cook Book INVITING DISHES

WHEN cooking carrots add sliver of onion to the vegetable while cooking, and the addition of a stalk of celery will make the dish, when served with a little butter, quite different.

Mutton and Peas.

Take a piece of lamb or mutton for stewing, simmer in boiling water with an onion, three cloves, two peppercorns and an eighth of a bay leaf for flavor. When tender, remove the meat to a hot platter and make a gravy of the liquor from the kettle. Strain and add to it a cupful or two of fresh cooked green peas. More seasoning of salt and pepper may be needed and a half dish much more tasty. Seasonings are always much more effective if added while the food is cooking.

#### Date Crackers.

Put a pound of well-washed dates with a cupful of sugar and a half copful of water in a saucepan and cook until soft and smooth. Cool. Cream together one cupful each of shortening and brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats that have been parched to a light brown, add two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water. Mix well, roll out very thin and cut into rounds. Place a spoonful of the fruit on the cooky and cover with another.

#### Cheese Salad.

Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of hot water, add one-half pound of grated cheese and a pint of whipped cream, season with salt and paprika with a bit of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and chill. Turn out and cut into slices and serve on lettuce with a snappy mayonnaise dressing.

#### Piquant Relish.

Take one package of lemon-flavored gelatin, dissolve in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add one finely cut pimiento, onehalf a green pepper cut fine, onehalf cupful of grated horseradish. If the prepared horseradish is used omit the vinegar. Pour into green pepper shells and chill.

No True American Language There is no distinct American language. The language spoken in the United States is English. There are phrases and expressions that are used exclusively in the United States that are called Americanisms, but the language is English. The American Indian tribes spoke many different languages; consequently none of these languages could be called the American lan-

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man earning a livelihood in this

Horn on Its Nose A curious animal that ranged the Texas region in ancient times had sembling a boy's sling shot.

a long pronged horn on its nose, re-

Depth of Arctic Ocean tioned the possibility of the young

The mean depth of the Arctic ocean is about 3,800 feet, while it is known to be more than 13,000 feet deep in some places.

# "Little Stories [1] For Bedtime" by Thornton W. to fear from Reddy Fox or Old Man MR. AND MRS. QUACK ARE

STARTLED

IT WAS the evening of the day after the closing of the hunting season of Lightfoot the Deer. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and the Black Shadows had crept out across the Big River. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting their evening meal among the brown stalks of the wild rice along the edge of the Big River. They took turns in searching for

Suddenly a Little Splash Out in the hunter? With their necks stretched Big River Caught Mr. Quack's Athigh Mr. and Mrs. Quack watched. They were ready to take to their

the rice grains in the mud. While Mrs. Quack tipped up and seemed to stand on her head as she searched in the mud for rice, Mr. Quack kept watch for possible danger. Then Mrs. Quack took her turn at keeping watch while Mrs. Quack stood on her head and hunted for

It was wonderfully quiet and peaceful. There was not even a ripple on the Big River. It was so quiet that they could hear the barking of a dog at the farmhouse a mile away. They were far enough Quack half lifted their wings to out from the bank to have nothing

Coyote. So they had nothing to fear from anyone save Hooty the Owl. It was for Hooty that they took turns in watching. It was just the hour when Hooty likes best to hunt.

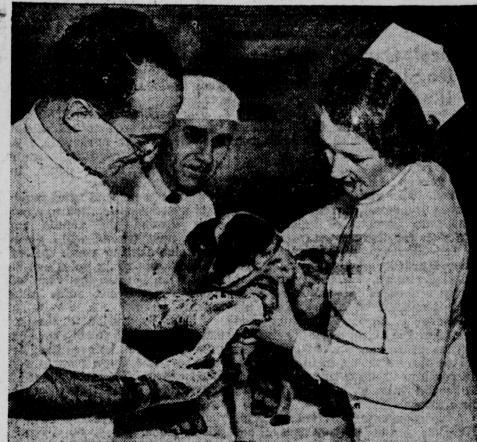
By and by they heard Hooty's hunting call. It was far away in the Green Forest. Then Mr. and Mrs. Quack felt easier and they talked in low, contented voices. They felt that for a while at least there was nothing to fear. Suddenly a little splash out in the Big River caught Mr. Quack's attention. As Mrs. Quack brought her head out of the water Mr. Quack warned her to keep quiet. Noiselessly they swam among the brown stalks until they could see out across the Big

There was another little splash out there in the middle. It wasn't the splash made by a fish; it was a splash made by some one much bigger than any fish. Presently they made out a silver line moving toward them from the Black Shadows. They knew exactly what it meant. It meant that someone was out there in the Big River moving toward them. Could it be a boat containing a

strong wings the instant they discovered danger. But they did not want to fly until they were sure that it was danger approaching. They were startled, very much startled. Presently they made out what looked like the branch of a tree moving over the water toward them. That was queer, very queer. Mr. Quack said so. Mrs. Quack said so. Both were growing more and more suspicious. They couldn't un-

best to be suspicious of things we cannot understand. Mr. and Mr. @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

derstand it at all, and it is always



Leg Broken, Dog Walks Into Hospit

A PPARENTLY struck by a careless motorist, this dog showed unusual sense by walking unattended right into Receiving hospital in Detroit. Rather than disillusion him by shipping him to the Humane society, attending physicians accepted "Measles," as he was christened, as a charity patient, and set his broken leg in a cast. The story has an even happier ending, because an orderly immediately adopted the dog as a pet and took him home to convalesce. The photograph shows Dr. Myron Rosenbaum placing the dog's leg in a cast while Nurse Vic Gauthier holds

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him. Looking on is Orderly Eric Newman, who adopted the pup.

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#### **PALATINE**

Mrs. Elnora Foster, president of District No. 3 of the Rebekahs entertained Mrs. Margaret Whitney and Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Libertyville; Mrs. Marie Hanson of Evanston; Mrs. Alma Mergenthaler of Wilmette and Mrs. Gladys Bates of Barrington the district officers at a luncheon Thursday and at this time arranged the program for the District meeting to be held at Barrington Friday, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wente and Mr. and Mrs. John Wente called on Herman Wente at Barrington Sunday, who is not in good health.

Woman's Relief Corps school of instruction will be held Chicago at Memorial hall in Chicago, Monday, March 9, beginning at 10 o'clock. Many of Sutherland Corps plan to attend.

Mrs. Emeline Godknecht met her sister, Mrs. Rose Huecker of Elmhurst in Chicago Wednesday, where they spent the day shopping.

Remember the calendar is to assist in not dating two or more things for the same time. A conflicting date this week is unfortunate the Junior play and the Eastern Star past matrons and past pat- gram. rons night with their annual birthday. This will effect both. Use the

hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Eric Burklund, Mrs. Clarence Hans, Mrs. George Pomeroy, Mrs. Dan Van Scoyoc, Mrs. Elvis Foster, Mrs. William Godknecht, Mrs. George Howes, Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Earl Prout and Mrs. August Pankava, attended the Council Tea of the Parent-Teacher association at the Community parish hall. Miss Pauls church. Rose Bellon accompanied by Mrs. Foster, sang old fashioned songs on their program.

Mrs. Iverson entertained the Executive Board of the Parent-Teacher association at her home on the sa church. Admission 25c. Northwest Highway Monday even-

Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Wm. Shelling Monday evening, this being her birthday.

subjects, but especially interested principal speaker. in Art and Citizenship will be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher aswith his clever wit and humor.

a silver offering will be received to generous support. help defray the expense of the evening, there will be other interesting parts to the program. A short business meeting for members will be held at 7:30 in the community room. Please be prompt for this meeting, as some business must be invited, this means all who read this announcement, and bring a relative or friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps will return from their visit at Munfordville, Kentucky, Thursday, according to word received by their daughter, Mrs. Foster.

Cards have been received by friends from Mrs. Mangels and Leighton, telling of their safe arrival at Leesberg, Florida and of the good time they are having. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball and

daughter, Leona, spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danielsen and Jean Meyer, motored to Chicago Saturday evening and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Folkerts. The Catholic Men's club will give a card party and dance Tuesday, March 17, at St. Theresa parish.

There will be many prizes. Admis-

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sion will be 25c.

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#### CALENDAR

March 6, Grade school operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside." Admission 25c, Cutting hall, 8 p. m.

O. F. meeting, 8 p. m. Mar. 6, Sutherland W. R. . m,. I. O. O. F. hall.

Fri., March 6, "Sunny of Sunnyschool at Cutting hall at 8 p. m.

chestra. All are most welcome. Mar. 9, School of instruction for fast.

W. R. C. members at Memorial hall,

Monday, Mar. 9, American Legion meeting.

Mar. 10, Parent-Teacher associa-

ion meeting at Cutting hall, 8 p. n. Dudley Crafts Watson, speaker. the nursery school mothers, 3 p. m. in nursery school room.

Legion public Bingo party following meeting, 8:15 p. m., I. O. O. F.

St. Paul's church, 2 p. m. Fine pro- drains on Chicago avenue.

March 13, Eastern Star, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, birthday party with are a lot of people in arrears for past matron's and past patron's water bills who have no money, but

gion meeting. Langhorn, Mrs. Lawrence Inkster, Day dance at St. Theresa parish to up the drains so that when the snow be given by Catholic Men's club.

2:30 p. m. St. Paul's Group No. 3, the village is making some effort to at Park Ridge Monday afternoon White Elephant Sale, 8 p. m., St. remedy bad street conditions they Tuesday, March 24, Garden Club,

ome of Mrs. Chas. Seip on N. Hale dads. Friday, April 17, card and bunco

party given by ladies of St. There-Saturday, May 2, Eastern Star Fun Fest at the high school.

The Palatine P. T. A. has invited the Arlington Heights P. T. A. to attend their March 10 meeting in Dudley Crafts Watson, interna- the Palatine high school at 8 p. m. tionally known speaker on many Dudly Craft Watson will be the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Goldie & Red are having a birthnight, day Saturday. It is one year since Palatine expended nearly \$1400 for known outside of China. Through-March 10, in Cutting hall. Every- they started in business and have labor in digging out township roads body is most cordially invited to at- a special for their customers upon after the storms of the last month. tend especially our young people. that day of a delicious cocoanut Mr. Watson has a unique way in his cream pie and choice of any 25c programs, and holds his audience filled coffee cake for only 39c. to the Kronke home on East Chica-Goldie & Red want to thank the go avenue, where Mrs. Barnum will There is no admission charge, but public who have given to them so care for aged couple.

The Methodist church will have cleaners will move into their new Father's and Son's banquet home next week in the Miller-Kene Thursday, March 12. The banquet block east of the postoffice, Mr. begins at 6:30. Fathers, bring Uhrhammer has found that increassons, or adopt one for the evening. ing business necessitated more Two short talks will be given; Mr. room. The demand for men's furgiven attention. Remember all are A. B. Strom to represent the fath- nishings also demanded more space ers and Bill Burke, the sons. There and while seeking a new home, he will be a movie afterwards. Expenses will be defrayed by a free the best in town. will offering.

> At St. Paul's Evangelical church Central standard time will be observed next Sunday morning; thereafter the advanced time.

will give a Bingo party Thursday, voicing sincere sympathy. It seems March 12, at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. that John forgot to bring his rabbit F. hall. The public is most cor- foot with him. dially invited.

C. Uhrhammer, local health officer, reports that Palatine is the healthiest town in Cook county. No ontageous diseases.

Wicker Park Methodist Episcopal church of which John Paul Stafford, Jr., is pastor, celebrates its 43rd anniversary this week.

Late stories from Galesburg have that Lee Blankenship, former 34 points in four games that the had an operation for appendicitis Palatine basketball star, has scored freshman team has played this season. Sport writers say that Lee has already won a place on the regulars for next season.

## Our First Anniversary Special—

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PALATINE

#### What Should The Editor Do About This

Upon his round for news this week, the editor has found a growing sentiment favoring a vehicle Tuesday, Mar. 3, Woman's club, tag strike. Those who favor such Community hall, 2:30 p. m. I. O. action by the people of Palatine side," will be presented tonight by point to the fact that the village members of Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 2 made no effort to clear the streets of the Palatine Elementary school of snow during the storms of the at Cutting hall, beginning at 8 past month. They claim that ve- o'clock. The admission will be 25c hicle tax money should have been per person. Reserved seats are side," an operetta given by upper used for that purpose. Even today, available at the grade school ofgrades of Palatine elementary they point out, large piles of snow fice. Special scenery for the setare allowed to lay in the center of ting of this operetta has been Mar. 7, Three Links Club of I. O. the business district and no effort painted by R. Hinrichs of Arling-O. F. dance at the I. O. O. F. hall. is made to clear the ruts at cross-Music by Wallie Hahnfeldt's or- ings which threaten to wreck any

Although warmer weather is ice. Upon many main streets in orphans. town, there is still only one way

The state is also blamed for the condition of some of the roads. Wednesday, March 11, meeting of Parts of Chicago avenue and Brockway street are state roads, yet the state snow equipment saw little ser-March 12, Auxiliary to American vice upon those streets during the

A Chicago avenue motorist says, 'I have used more time than the March 12, St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, cost of a vehicle tag in opening up

The editor, as one familiar with Mar. 12, Junior class play, "Spring Fever" at Cutting hall, 8 p. m.; St. Paul's Ladies Aid at 2 in the treasury to pay for such work and with the frozen ice it is the financial condition of the vil-The St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will p. m.; American Legion Auxiliary, work and with the frozen ice it is going to be difficult to remedy presdoes make one suggestion. There may be willing to work off some of Monday, Mar. 16, American Le- their delinquent bill next Saturday, girls and sixteen dancers. when they would not be otherwise Tuesday, March 17, St. Patrick's employed. Why not have them open does melt, the water can drain Tuesday, Mar. 17, Womans' club, away? If the motorist sees that will probably be a little more lenient in their judgment of the village

> Mrs. Orth and Mrs. Wallenberg attended Art Day of the Des Was introduced by Mrs. Noble Puf-Plaines Woman's club Wednesday fer of the American Home and Edwhere there was a fine display of handiwork and art.

Herman Berlin is again able to

Mrs. Josephine Hatcher, of New York, is spending two weeks with Europe until comparatively modern

Reports have it that the town of

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum are moving

C. Uhrhammer and the Palatine secured what he thinks is one of

A special opening announcement will appear in our next week's is-

The regular sport writer of the Enterprise missed the bowling Wings." game at Dinse's alleys Tuesday Mrs. Elnora Foster attended the night when John Kitson's rabbit . H. Drury Woman's Relief Corps foot were not in usual form. Harreception in Chicago, Wednesday. ry Schoppe and Louis Schoppe did better work with the bowling ball The American Legion Auxiliary than John, to whom Chas, Seip is

Our Neighbors -- Who Are Ill

Mrs. Roy Short will leave Com nunity hospital March 7, after havng undergone a major operation. Herman V. Harz is under medical reatment at the local hospital.

Clarence Nader of Grayslake, Ill., is under surgical treatment at at 7:00 p. m., which will be folthe local hospital. Evelyn Peters of Bensenville has

at Community hospital. Mrs. E. Helberg is ander medical

ill at her home. The two young sons of Joe Brzostonski, had a narrow escape from losing their eye sight by the explo-

sion of a closed can of water on the stove. Mrs. Dollinger has been quite ill.

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7:30 a. m., parcel post.

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9:11 a. m., first class and parcel Sardis. 10:34 a. m., first class. 11:57 a. m., 1st class and parcel

5:34 p. m., 1st class and newspapers.

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post. Points North 9:11 a. m., 1st class and parcel 5:34 p. m., 1st class.

Pouches are closed thirty minutes before train time. Wm. Kehe, Jr., Postmaster time after next Sunday.

## Operetta Is Tonight

The operetta, "Sunny of Sunny ton Heights, Illinois,

The setting of the story is the car that is driven over them too lawn of the Sunnyside home. The story concerns the joys and sorrows of the children of the home, here, it is not uncommon to still practically all incidents revolving Wanberg's Commuters. Wanberg's have cars stuck in the snow and about Sunny, the favorite of the

The cast is as follows: Billie-Grace Weide. Leila-Dorothy Taylor. Reddy-John Senne. Amos-Willard Lull. Heck-Lyle Walter. Pauline-Virgel Bockelman. Betty-Betty Pomeroy. Rosa-Helen Pauscek. Theodora-Lorraine McCord. Nan-Charlotte Snyder. Sunny-Jean McMullin, Paul-Kenneth Birks. Horace-August Penkava. Howard-Robert Hollinger. Harriet-Doris Holsman. Jimmy-Roy DeBerge. Eileen-Helen Senne. Tim-Raymond Hahnfeldt. Antonio-Charles Snyder. Slim-Howard Jensen. Jane-Lucille McDonald. In addition to the cast there will

#### Woman's Club Hears **About Chinaware** and Glassware

The spring-like afternoon of Tuesday, March 3, brought out a Sunday, getting 582 plus his handirecord attendance to the Woman's cap for 674 total. This was the first

club of Palatine. arts and science teacher in Chicago, Irv. ucation Dept.
Miss Randall's subject of "China

and Glassware for the Home" embraced the technique, romance and resume his work at W. R. Comfort culture of these household decorations and tableware. Pottery and wooden dishes had Meadow Grove been used exclusively throughout

> times when Queen Elizabeth re-ceived a gift of the first China tea-Porcelain and china were not out the centuries the development of fine china has been pursued dil- Kurz Service igently in Europe. It remained for Depot Tavern Lennox to achieve for America a Prellberg's

bone china equal to any from Eu-The technique and romance of glassware was traced from earliest J. A. Arps .... 143 172 98— 413 Egyptian antiquity, through the V. Miller .... 102 132 125— 359 Roman discovery of the blow pipe M. Lynn system, the medieval and renais- F. Plagge sance periods and up to modern M. Weirich .... 150 150 150-450 times. Today the most beautiful Handicap

Miss Randall suggested interesting color combinations of china, glassware and table linen for the E. Kirsch home. Her collection of photo-graphs and data on fine china were G. Daeschler 146

equally interesting.

A group of young ladies from the high school glee club, directed by
Miss Maxine Cook, sang "Bells of E. Mitchell St. Mary's" and "The Morning Has M. Perry

### **CHURCHES**

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Bloomquist, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Junior League, 2:30 p. m. Intermediate League, 6:30 p. m Eastern Time Epworth League

The Epworth League meets Sun- Kleinsmith day evening with the Des Plaines Busse young people for a joint meeting. Hapke Our young people will meet at the Schmidt church at 6:30 p. m., eastern time. Seip The meeting at Des Plaines begins lowed by a social hour.

W. H. M. S. The Womens' Home Missionary Gieseke Society meets at the home of Mrs. Hartman Bloomquist Wednesday at 2:30 p. m, eastern time. Mrs. Servis will Mrs. Dan Bergman, Sr., is quite be in charge of the topic.

Lenten message, "The Silent Look Of Christ."

#### IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Daniel Poellot, Pastor Sunday, March 8: "God spared not His own Son, Anderson but delivered Him up for us all." Romans 8, 32.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:45 a. m. Text: Revelation 3, 1-6. Theme: Christ's Letter to the Church in

Monday, March 9, 8:00 p. m., Kleinsmith educational and business meeting of Gossweller ....163 157 184- 504 FOR SALE-Used Hawkins Milthe Junior Walther League. Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p. m., Weirich English Lenten service in school auditorium. Text: John 19, 26-27. Theme: The Word of the Dutiful Schmoldt

March 12, at 2:00 p. m. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH Rev. John C. Voeks

Sunday, March 8: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship in English at 10:30 a. Hans m. central standard time. Lenten Devotions Thursday, Mar. 12, 7:30 p. m. in English. March 12, 2 p. m., St. Paul's Sanborn Ladies' Society.

March 12, 8:15 p. m., Ev. Broth-Hamilton We will change to the advanced Schermer

### Basketball To End with Annual Finals and Party

will be played next Thursday after Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. school and the finals on the evening of Tuesday, March 17. The preliminaries will find the Seniors playing the Sophomores and the Juniors taking on the Freshmen.

business men will clash with Ted outfit finds the change to eastern time just the thing for getting in these days. Matthei's outfit, however, will be a veteran group which has represented the married outfit pected to be their strong point. Following the games there will be two season at Palatine. Additional information about the personel of the teams will appear in next week's Enterprise.

#### **Bowling News**

Palatine bowled at Mundelein last Sunday, Mundelein 2734, Palatine 2901. Weirich 642 series; Sanborn

be a chorus of sixteen boys and 247 game. Mr. and Mrs. Schmoldt won the husband and wife tournament at Samulson, Chicago. This event is a yearly affair. Mrs. Schmoldt bowled 609 series and Mr. Schmoldt 633, a

Irvin Hahnfeldt bowled into 4th place in Wilmette tournament last time Irvin bowled in a tournament Miss Leaffa Randall, domestic and on strange alleys. Nice going

Palatine bowls at McHenry Sunday evening. Palatine bowls at Dundee, two teams, 2:30 Eastern time.

Major League Standing

# Goldie & Red

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#### Edna Buesing of Mt. Prospect, is Bride Of Aug. Lichthardt, Jr.

Aug. Lichthardt, Sr., of Schaum-The annual high school interclass burg, were united in marriage Sunbasketball tournament is being day, March 1, at the parsonage of planned at Palatine. The first round Rev. Pfotenhauer of St. Peter's Ev.

Miss Beata Lichthardt, sister of the groom and Mr. Wm. Buesing, Jr., were the attendants. The bride and her attendant's dress were of powder blue. They wore rose cor-The evening of the interclass fin- sages. After the ceremony the als will be a triple header affair, bridal party motored to the photog-Following the class final Matthei's rapher. Returning to the bride's home a wedding supper was served.

Among those who attended were: Rev. Pfotenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lichthardt, Sr., and family, training as his players are having to run to catch the morning trains Henry Volkening, Walter Volkening, Clarence Lichthardt, Mr. Gus Geistfeldt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzeman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry in past years and team play is ex- Quindel and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huenerberg of Burlington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred hours of dancing. This evening of- Lemke, Jr., and family, Grandma ficially closes basketball for the Lemke, Grandpa and Grandma Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnehl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buesing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz and family, Miss Carrie and Mr. Wm. Volkening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Plotte, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

After the wedding, supper was served, games were played. The departing guests wished the bride and groom much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Lichthardt will make their home on a farm near Elgin.

# Mother's Cook Book

**INVITING DISHES** 

WHEN cooking carrots add a sliver of onion to the vegetable while cooking, and the addition of a stalk of celery will make the dish, when served with a little butter, quite different.

#### Mutton and Peas.

Take a piece of lamb or mutton for stewing, simmer in boiling water with an onion, three cloves, two peppercorns and an eighth of a bay leaf for flavor. When tender, remove the meat to a hot platter and make a gravy of the liquor from the kettle. Strain and add to it a cupful or two of fresh cooked green peas. More seasoning of salt and pepper may be needed and a half teaspoonful of sugar will make the dish much more tasty. Seasonings are always much more effective if added while the food is cooking.

#### Date Crackers.

Put a pound of well-washed dates with a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of water in a saucepan and cook until soft and smooth. Cool. Cream together one cupful each of shortening and brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats that have been parched to a light brown, add two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water. Mix well, roll out very thin and cut into rounds. Place a spoonful of the fruit on the cooky and cover with another.

#### Cheese Salad.

Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of hot water, add one-half pound of grated cheese and a pint of whipped cream, season with salt and paprika with a bit of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and chill. Turn out and cut into slices and serve on lettuce with a snappy mayonnaise dressing.

Piquant Relish. Take one package of lemon-flavored gelatin, dissolve in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add one finely cut pimiento, onehalf a green pepper cut fine, onehalf cupful of grated horseradish. If the prepared horseradish is used omit the vinegar. Pour into green

pepper shells and chill.

No True American Language There is no distinct American language. The language spoken in the United States is English. There are phrases and expressions that are used exclusively in the United 123 115 176-414 States that are called American-761 812 836-2409 isms, but the language is English. The American Indian tribes spoke .187 166 168 - 521 many different languages; conse-157 133- 440 quently none of these languages could be called the American lan-

### Classified Ads Too Late To Classify SILVERWARE

lion Dollar Hen Ballery Brooder. A-1 shape. Leonard Behrens, Higgins and Elmhurst Rds. Phone els may be redeemed for Rogers Bensenville 35-M-1. R. R. Ar- Guaranteed silverware or a Fingerlington Heights.

MEN WANTED - For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Barrington and Des Plaines. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. I-L-C-544-S, Freeport, Ill.

weight 1500 lbs. Fred Vegter,

Bensenville, Grand avenue near Arlington Road. .193 208 180- 581 FOR SALE-1931 Ford de luxe .140 217 156- 513 roadster and 1931 Buick small 8 coupe; also 24-in. cut power mower. Ted Melzer, Glenview. 176 156- 492 ....147 193 185— 525

Phone 35-R-2.

Early Agriculture in Chio So independent were the early Ohioans on agriculture that most other endeavors were considered fruitless. For example, when a Miss Edna Buesing, daughter of young physician wanted to become Mr. and Mrs. Wam. Buesing, Sr., of the husband of Gov. Duncan McAr-Mt. Prospect and Mr. Aug. Licht- thur's daughter, the father queshardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. tioned the possibility of the young man earning a livelihood in this Horn on Its Nose

A curious animal that ranged the Texas region in ancient times had a long pronged born on its nose, resembling a boy's sling shot.

#### Depth of Arctic Ocean

The mean depth of the Arctic ocean is about 3,800 feet, while it is known to be more than 13,000 feet deep in some places.

# "Little Stories I for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

MR. AND MRS. QUACK ARE STARTLED

T WAS the evening of the day after the closing of the hunting season of Lightfoot the Deer. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and the Black Shadows had crept out across the Big River. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting their evening meal among the brown stalks of the wild rice along the edge of the Big River, They took turns in searching for



Suddenly a Little Splash Out in the Big River Caught Mr. Quack's At-

the rice grains in the mud. While Mrs. Quack tipped up and seemed to stand on her head as she searched in the mud for rice, Mr. Quack kept watch for possible danger. Then Mrs. Quack took her turn at keeping watch while Mrs. Quack stood on her head and hunted for

It was wonderfully quiet and quiet that they could hear the barking of a dog at the farmhouse a mile away. They were far enough out from the bank to have nothing

to fear from Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote. So they had nothing to fear from anyone save Hooty the Owl. It was for Hooty that they took turns in watching. It was just the hour when Hooty likes best to hunt.

By and by they heard Hooty's hunting call. It was far away in the Green Forest. Then Mr. and Mrs. Quack felt easier and they talked in low, contented voices. They felt that for a while at least there was nothing to fear. Suddenly a little splash out in the Big River caught Mr. Quack's attention. As Mrs. Quack brought her head out of the water Mr. Quack warned her to keep quiet. Noiselessly they swam among the brown stalks until they could see out across the Big

There was another little splash out there in the middle. It wasn't the splash made by a fish; it was a splash made by some one much bigger than any fish. Presently they made out a silver line moving toward them from the Black Shadows, They knew exactly what it meant. It meant that someone was out there in the Big River moving toward them.

Could it be a boat containing a hunter? With their necks stretched high Mr. and Mrs. Quack watched. They were ready to take to their strong wings the instant they discovered danger. But they did not want to fly until they were sure that it was danger approaching. They were startled, very much startled. Presently they made out what

looked like the branch of a tree moving over the water toward them. That was queer, very queer. Mr. Quack said so. Mrs. Quack said so. Both were growing more and more suspicious. They couldn't understand it at all, and it is always best to be suspicious of things we cannot understand. Mr. and Mr. Quack half lifted their wings to @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

Leg Broken, Dog Walks Into Hospit



A PPARENTLY struck by a careless motorist, this dog showed unusual A sense by walking unattended right into Receiving hospital in Detroit, Rather than disillusion him by shipping him to the Humane society, attending physicians accepted "Measles," as he was christened, as a charity patient, and set his broken leg in a cast. The story has an even happier ending, because an orderly immediately adopted the dog as a pet and took him home to convalesce. The photograph shows Dr. Myron Rosenbaum placing the dog's leg in a cast while Nurse Vic Gauthier holds him. Looking on is Orderly Eric Newman, who adopted the pup.

#### 1000 Sheets 41/2 x5 SAVE WHITE FOR PURITY SOFT AND ABSORBENT COUPONS and redeem them for ROGERS'

This advertisement with fourteen coupons from Peerless Toilet Tissue or Peerless Household Tow-(3-13\* fit Mechanical Pencil.

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# River.

# Two Dollar Days at Arlington

**Emerald Shop Open** Wednesday and Saturday Purnell & Wilson Say **Evenings Hereafter** 

The Emerald Shop, Arlington Are you pretty good at naming PARK'S FATE things? If you are there's a chance

What's In A Name? There Is \$5 In Cash

things? If you are there's a chance for you to earn \$5 in cash. Purnell & Wilson, Ford dealers at Des Plaines, are announcing a profit sharing plan for their customers in this issue announcement in this issue announces a spring opening as well as many bargains for the two dollar days.

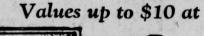
The Emerald Shop in a half page announcement in this issue announces a spring opening as well as many bargains for the two dollar bill.

Things? If you are there's a chance for you to earn \$5 in cash. Purnell & Wilson, Ford dealers at Des Plaines, are announcing a profit sharing plan for their customers in this newspaper. They believe it is a plan that all their customers in this newspaper, will heartily endorse, but they can't think of a good name for it. So they are offering anyone who submits the best name for this plan a five dollar bill.

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## Full Line of Merchandise









SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR SPECIALS. EVERY ITEM IN WINDOW PRICED AT \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SAT. ONLY Any watch or Clock completely overhauled for

\$1.00. Every job will be tested and adjusted with our time Micrometer. Guaranteed to be in perfect condition before leaving our shop.

G. H. WILKE

**Campbell and Davis** 

**Arlington Heights** 

# SAVE \$1.00 on your permanent

\$1.00 off our new \$5.00 Permanent on New Machine Friday and Saturday or any appointment made, for some future date, on these two days.

50c Coupon Cannot Be Used With This Offer

ALSO

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Color Rinse, and Haircut All for \$1.00

Make Your Appointment Early

103 W. Campbell

Phone 165

Warson Beauty Shoppe **Arlington Heights** 

# Stores Offer Big Bargains

to Park Board at Regu- Dollar Days are bonafide. lar March Meeting.

Arlington Heights recreation park will learn its fate next Monday evening when the Arlington
Heights park board is expected to
give its final decision as to whether
that body will lend its cooperation
to the project. It is understood that to the project. It is understood that O. G. Barrett, speaking in behalf of the citizens committee, will officially hand to the park body petitions carrying the names of several hundred citizens asking that the park property be purchased. A second petition against its purchase may also come before the park body the same evening. It is certain that the council chamber will be well filled with supporters of the be well filled with supporters of the

As a result of a previous meeting of the citizens committee attended by two members of the park board, friends to the project attempted the task to secure the signatures of a "representative" number of citizens and tax payers, which had been agreed upon at that meeting as necessary for favorable action by the park board. It is understood that the village officials secured last week a second extension on the contract of sale covering the Orth

#### **Attend Chicago Beauty** Show To Find Latest In New Spring Styles

Mrs. F. Warson, proprietor of the Warson Beauty Shoppe, attended the Beauty Show held at the Sher-man Hotel this week, taking with ner Alice Maschhoss, Monday, and Helen Hayford, Tuesday and Mar-ian Jahns, Wednesday.

The new spring styles in hair dress were introduced by the country's leading beauty experts at this show. Mrs. Warson's patrons are assured that the very latest in coif-feur styles are being brought to Arlington Heights as quickly as any-where in Chicagoland.

Among the beauty artists exhibiting were Mr. Condos of Chicago, nationally known hair stylist and Miss Lillian Rosine of Hollywood make up artist for Joan Crawford Jean Harlow and other leading stars. Miss Rosine gave a demonstration in make-up. Thousands were in attendance from the Chica-

Jerusalem on Seven Hills Jerusalem is built on seven hills

#### Friday and Saturday, 20 up-and-coming Arlington CARDINAL MEET Heights merchants offer the people of this community and surrounding territory hundreds of money saving values. A check of the ads. throughout this newspaper must convince OWN ALUMN every reader that no greater money saving opportunities are being offered anywhere.

None of these stores "imported" cheap merchandise for this sale. All special buys are regular goods that are re-Petitions to be Presented duced for this "trade in Arlington Heights" event. These

> Dollar Day stores can be recognized by official signs in their windows. Strangers can enter such stores confident of real values and guaranteed goods.

#### HERE ARE THE STORES: They Invite you to Trade in Arlington Heights Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th:

WEBBERS-Paints, Wallpaper

plays of wall paper are ready for selections at very low prices.

When you wear your crown of gold.

Valporaiso U. Chorus

**Presents Third Annual** 

Concert at River Forest

All lovers of good music will ap-

reciate the announcement of the

third annual concert presented by the Valparaiso University robed

chorus Sunday, 8 p. m. at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest,

popular acclaim.

ducts of the Standard Oil Co.

A Red Letter Day for

ARLINGTON BOOTERY

If you like style in shoes and want to save money you had bet-ter see Mr. Ewert. Dollar Day shoe specials for men, women and children are really attractive. The men's wear department here also offers exceptional bargains, for example, a swell No-Starch collar shirt, regularly priced at \$1.45, for \$1.00.

#### CARLSEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

A guaranteed permanent wave for only a dollar with shampoo, cut and finger wave is being offered at Carlsen's Arlington Heights beauty salon. Reductions are made on other permanents.

DREYER ELECTRIC CO. Dreyers washer Special should be of interest to everyone thinking of purchasing a new machine. A substantial trade-in allowance

is also offered for your old elec-

tric iron-but read the ad and then see Dreyer.

EMERALD CLEANERS Two for \$1 is the dollar value special that is being offered by the Emerald Cleaners for Friday and Saturday. Phone 230 and truck will call for pickup.

EMERALD SHOP-Ladies Wear

#### FOOD STORES

SADECKY'S FOOD STORE QUALITY CASH MARKET KRAUSE'S CASH MARKET SCOLARO FRUIT MARKET MASNY'S

KUHLMAN'S DELICATESSEN A. & P. STORES

Gieseke's store has some real bargains. There are new Spring goods and final clearance on winter merchandise. There are specials for women and girls, men and boys, for the home and piece goods. There are also six \$1 specials in the grocery depart-

#### HARTMANN'S SHOES

Harmann's are offering shoes at only a dollar a pair, for women in values up to \$5 and for chil-dren up to size 3. This store has some treats for the working men at \$1.83 to \$3.83. Other dollar specials are five pair of socks for dollar; women's galoshes for a dollar, two pair of Allen-A women's hosiery for a buck.

#### KUHLMAN'S FOOD SHOP

We can all eat ice cream this week, if we buy it at Kuhlman's where it is specially priced at 15c pt. and 29c qt. Lots of fine foods listed here for Dollar Days also, at special prices .

#### EESE HARDWARE

What household that can't use has charge of the advance sale of tickets. Admission for adults is 85 at least a dozen glass water tum- cents and for children, 15 cents. blers? Better buy a dozen here during Dollar Days at only 35c. And if you're thinking of doing some painting around the house, you'll note some good paint bargains at Reese's.

Cents and for children, 15 cents.

To Speak at Democratic Card Party, March 12

#### SIEBURG'S DRUG STORE

on special significance for there ganization. are extra special bargains for the two days, including three pounds of Mrs. Vogt's chocolates Marie Plumb who now is trustee for only \$1.

#### VILKE—JEWELER

G. H. Wilke, the jeweler has a whole window of \$1.00 specials. Some of them are worth up to Wheeling Township Regular-\$10. His extra special that is of-ters above Framberg's. fered for Saturday only is any watch or clock overhauled for \$1. Here is a real opportunity.

#### WARSON BEAUTY SHOP

\$5 permanent on New Machine Friday and Saturday, or any appointment made either of those days for some future date, is being offered at Warson's Beauty Shop. Another special for the Shop and the Station handles Red Crown as inclusive as a medical report of A \$1.00 reduction off the n

# FRIDAY NIGHT

First Game in Years Between Regulars and the "Has Beens".

The 1935-36 high school basket-ball season in Arlington Heights will be officially closed this Friday night when this year's team hooks up with the alumni. This will be the first High School-Alumni game in several years and for that rea-son is stirring up a lot of interest both at school and among all of the "grads" of more recent years. "Bring your own can and save a dollar" is the slogan for dollar days at the Webber paint store. If you only want a half gallon of

a dollar" is the slogan for dollar days at the Webber paint store. If you only want a half gallon of varnish you save 50c; a quart, you save 25c. New Spring displays of wall paper are ready for selections at very low prices.

"grads" of more recent years. In view of the experience of the "old heads" and the poor record of this years high school squad it appears that the high school lads haven't a chance, but these same representatives of the Cardinals think differently. In spite of the boasts of these "Alums," the Cards still think they can show the old timers a few tricks and will be out Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters to do so in the double header beginning at 7:30 in the high school

February 26, was the birthday of gym.

Mr. Charles Peters of North Dun- The Alumni will be made up of ton avenue, and also the thirtysuch former stars as Geo. Schaefton avenue, and also the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Their two daughters, Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Forest Richardson, joined to make it a happy celebration for their parents in Mrs. Richardsons in Park Ridge.

A wonderful wedding dinner was spread with choice things good to eat, cakes, like mountains of delicious sweetness, favorite dishes father and mother most enjoyed.

father and mother most enjoyed, These alumni have all had re-all prepared by loving daughter's markable records while in high school as well as since. while they It was a new experience for the have been playing in independent bride of 35 years to have no worry games. It will remain to be seen if in preparing the feast. There were they can show the same superior-

twenty guests had part in this de-lightful celebration among them were Mrs. Elsie Jerousek, her son, Led by Capt. Johnson, they have The Emerald Shop is combining a spring opening with Dollar specials in a half page adv. in this issue. Smar new dresses at \$3.95; outstanding styles in wash

\$3.95; outstanding styles in wash frocks at \$1.00; new spring hats at \$1.95 and a multitude of other things. You will find them in the advertisement.

OOD STORES

The food stores cooperating in specials for Friday and Saturday are:

To gain the poblest things in lifetimes at \$1.00; new spring hats at \$1 strife,
To gain the noblest things in life;
Weary, their heavy burdens to
share.

SADECKY'S FOOD STORE

share.

#### Followed by days so full and glad, When skies were blue and glorious **Prominent Democrat** To Address Organization

Brought the best day ever they had, Years may come and years may go, Yet deeper joys will to you unfold; And brighter yet will shine the There will be a regular meeting of the Democratic Organization of Wheeling township, Friday evening, March 6, 8:00 p. m., at headquarters, South State road, according to Thurman J. Dodge, presi-

David J. Shipman, prominent at-torney, vice-president of the Young People's Democratic clubs of Illi-

nois, and chairman of the Executive committee of the Cook County young Democrats, will be the principal speaker. Everybody welcome. At a meeting held last Friday evening at the home of William A. Meyer, attended by nearly 100 peo-This chorus comprises 110 trained singers under the direction of the noted Prof. Schweppe, dean of the music faculty of Valparaiso University. Their extensive repetoire includes both secular and sacred numbers and they sing their selections with precision and expression to delight the ear. Music critics are profuse in their praise of this organization and everywhere on their tours they have met with popular acclaim.

Meyer, attended by nearly 100 people of Precinct No. 3, arrangements were completed to conduct an active campaign in the precinct. Several speakers addressed the group and urged that everyone in the precinct be contacted so the issues of the campaign would be truthfully presented to the voters. This meeting was arranged by a committee consisting of William A. Meyer, Anthony Hesch, John Welinske, Jack Clark and Sylvester Greschner. Entertainment and re-Greschner. Entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by all present and everyone is looking for-Those who appreciate the cultural values of life will avail themward to the next meeting.

selves of the opportunity of hearing the program of song offered by the Valparaiso Singers. Mr. Ernst Mal-zahn of St. Peter Lutheran church A meeting for the voters of Precinct No. 2 will be held Tuesday evening, March 10, 8 p. m. at the home of Homer J. Byrd, 301 North Belmont avenue. Everybody is corlially invited to attend.

#### Winkelmann Now 'X-Rays' Your Motor

Free Democratic Card Party Elroy Winkelmann of the Wink-Sieburg's weekend sale takes given by the ladies of Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Orelmann Tire & Battery shop has installed some new equipment in his shop that is attracting a lot of attention from garage owners, as well as auto drivers who have seen the machine at work. It is officially of the University of Illinois and Chicago University. Don't forget the time, date and called the Weidenhoff Motor Anal yzer. It has a multitude of de dads, dials, meters, etc., each of which is for the testing of a partic-

Thursday, March 12th, 8 p. m., Wheeling Township Regular Demular part of the auto engine.
The machine takes the guess work out of motor repair. The mechanic knows after the test exactly what is wrong with the motor. The **Blackwood Inn Service** car owner can be told what should be done if the car is to be put into Station Reopened as good an operating condition as fits and the cost is most reasonable.

Shop. Another special for the Prospect Coal Yard.

dollar days is shampoo, hair cut, The station handles Red Crown as inclusive as a medical report of finger wave and color rinse all gasoline and the various other pro-for a dollar. gasoline and the various other pro-ducts of the Standard Oil Co. your own physical condition. Bet-

The Earliest Bicycle
The forerunner of the bicycle was the "draisine," invented by Baron

New Candidate To Address Democrats von Drais, a German, about the year 1816. It was composed of two tandem wheels of equal size, connected by a perch, and was propelled by a rider thrusting with his feet on the ground and guided

by a bar connected with the front

**New Candidate To** 

David Manly Malthrop of River Forest, Illinois, candidate for Rep-resentative of the General Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, will address the Horner for Governor club at its headquarters, 109 East Davis street on Monday, March 9, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m.

# All Our Other

Permanents Reg. Priced Above

Reduced For This

CARLSEN'S Are offering you the outstanding bargain for these Big Dollar Day Sales

> GUARANTEED **Permanent Wave**

With Shampoo, Cut and \$ 1.00 Finger Wave Included, for Only

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Carlsen's Arlington Beauty Salon 8 W. Campbell Arlington Heights Phone 339



## SAVINGS-FRI. SAT.

Glass Water Tumblers . doz. 35c Cold Water Paint . . 25 lbs. \$1

White Bulk Only

**Enamel-Kote** . . . .

qt. \$1 Rapid Drying Enamel Any Color-High Quality

Flat Wall Paint . . Gal. \$1.45 Ask about our other bargains

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NOW PLAYING THROUGH FRIDAY KAY FRANCIS, IAN HUNTER, BARTON MAC LANE, SYBIL JASON, PAUL LUKAS

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and Claw, Jack Holt in Dangerous Waters, Whipsaw, Riffraff, Dream Too Much, Chan's Secret, Lone Wolf Returns, Capt. Blood, Mister Hobo, Navy Wife, Ceiling Zero.

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### DEAD OR ALIVE **Empty Varnish Cans** ANY BRAND - ANY SIZE

# \$1.00-REWARD-\$1.00

We will allow you a \$1.00 Discount from the regular purchase price of our Awl Spar or Jewel Floor & Trim Varnish \$1.00 on Gallons—50c on Half Gallons—25c on Quarts

#### AWL SPAR VARNISH JEWEL FLOOR TRIM

terior.

A Guaranteed Varnish. Clear, easily A tough, smooth flowing wear resistapplied, quick drying, interior or ex- ant Varnish suitable for floors and

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Our Wallpaper Department is ready to serve you with the newest creations in the industry including Streamlines, Jaspes', Stripes, Figures, Scenes, Plastics, Colonials, Weaves, Plaids, Florals, Diagonals. ALL PRICES

# 8c 12c 16c 23c 25c

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5 So. Dunton

# Two Dollar Days at Arlington

**Emerald Shop Open** Wednesday and Saturday Purnell & Wilson Say **Evenings Hereafter** 

The Emerald Shop, Arlington Are you pretty good at naming PARK'S FATE things? If you are there's a chance

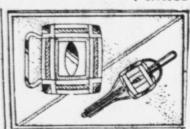
as many bargains for the two dol- submits the best name for this lar days.

What's In A Name? There Is \$5 In Cash

and Saturday evening for you to earn \$5 in cash. Pur-here er. Many of the dresses and nell & Wilson, Ford dealers at Des g vns recently selected in New Plaines, are announcing a profit by Miss Wilke are arriving sharing plan for their customers are as distinctive in style as in this newspaper. They believe reasonable in cost. The Emerald Shop in a half page ers will heartily endorse, but they announcement in this issue an-nounces a spring opening as well So they are offering anyone who

## Full Line of Merchandise

Values up to \$10 at







SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR SPECIALS. EVERY ITEM IN WINDOW PRICED AT \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SAT. ONLY Any watch or Clock completely overhauled for \$1.00. Every job will be tested and adjusted with our time Micrometer. Guaranteed to be

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in perfect condition before leaving our shop.

Campbell and Davis

Arlington Heights

# SAVE \$1.00 on your permanent

\$1.00 off our new \$5.00 Permanent on New Machine Friday and Saturday or any appointment made, for some future date, on these two days.

50c Coupon Cannot Be Used With This Offer

ALSO

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Color Rinse, and Haircut All for \$1.00

Make Your Appointment Early

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# Stores Offer Big Bargains TO BE DECIDED

**NEXT MONDAY** 

Petitions to be Presented to Park Board at Regular March Meeting.

park will learn its fate next Mon-day evening when the Arlington Heights park board is expected to give its final decision as to whether that body will lend its cooperation to the project. It is understood that O. G. Barrett, speaking in behalf of the citizens committee, will officially hand to the park body petitions carrying the names of sever-al hundred citizens asking that the park property be purchased. A second petition against its purchase may also come before the park body the same evening. It is certain that the council chamber will be well filled with supporters of the

As a result of a previous meeting of the citizens committee attended by two members of the park board, friends to the project attempted the task to secure the signatures of a "representative" number of citizens and tax payers, which had been agreed upon at that meeting as necessary for favorable action by the park board. It is understood that the village officials secured last week a second extension on the contract of sale covering the Orth

#### Attend Chicago Beauty **Show To Find Latest** In New Spring Styles

Mrs. F. Warson, proprietor of the Narson Beauty Shoppe, attended the Beauty Show held at the Sherman Hotel this week, taking with her Alice Maschhoss, Monday, and Helen Hayford, Tuesday and Marian Jahns, Wednesday.

The more described at the Sher-Barrier Sher-Barrier Show held at the Sher-Barrier Sher-Barrier Show held at the Sher-Barrier Sh

The new spring styles in hair dress were introduced by the counry's leading beauty experts at this how. Mrs. Warson's patrons are assured that the very latest in coif-feur styles are being brought to Arington Heights as quickly as anywhere in Chicagoland.

Among the beauty artists exhibiting were Mr. Condos of Chicago, nationally known hair stylist and Miss Lillian Rosine of Hollywood, make up artist for Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow and other leading stars. Miss Rosine gave a demonstration in make-up. Thousands were in attendance from the Chica-

Jerusalem on Seven Hills Jerusalem is built on seven hills

Friday and Saturday, 20 up-and-coming Arlington CARDINAL MEET Heights merchants offer the people of this community and surrounding territory hundreds of money saving values. A check of the ads. throughout this newspaper must convince every reader that no greater money saving opportunities are every reader that no greater money saving opportunities are being offered anywhere.

None of these stores "imported" cheap merchandise for this sale. All special buys are regular goods that are reduced for this "trade in Arlington Heights" event. These First Game in Years Be-Dollar Days are bonafide.

Dollar Day stores can be recognized by official signs in their windows. Strangers can enter such stores confident Arlington Heights recreation of real values and guaranteed goods.

> HERE ARE THE STORES: They Invite you to Trade in Arlington Heights Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th:

> > WEBBERS-Paints, Wallpaper

plays of wall paper are ready for selections at very low prices.

A Red Letter Day for

To gain the noblest things in life;

When you wear your crown of gold.

Valporaiso U. Chorus

Concert at River Forest

All lovers of good music will ap-

preciate the announcement of the

critics are profuse in their praise

of this organization and everywhere

on their tours they have met with

cents and for children, 15 cents.

To Speak at Democratic

Card Party, March 12

Chicago University.

popular acclaim.

ARLINGTON BOOTERY

If you like style in shoes and want to save money you had better see Mr. Ewert. Dollar Day shoe specials for men, women and children are really attractive. The men's wear department here also offers exceptional bargains, for example, a swell No-Starch collar shirt, regularly priced at \$1.45, for \$1.00.

#### ARLSEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

A guaranteed permanent wave for only a dollar with shampoo, for only a dollar with shampoo, cut and finger wave is being of- Mr. Charles Peters of North Dun-

DREYER ELECTRIC CO.

tric iron-but read the ad and cious sweetness, favorite dishes the hoop. then see Dreyer.

EMERALD CLEANERS

Two for \$1 is the dollar value special that is being offered by the Emerald Cleaners for Friday and Saturday. Phone 230 and truck will call for pickup.

It was a new experience for the have been playing in independent bride of 35 years to have no worry games. It will remain to be seen if the preparing the feast. There were twenty guests had part in this delightful celebration among them lightful celebration among them at the school.

The Emerald Shop is combinadvertisement.

The food stores cooperating in specials for Friday and Saturday are:

Not all a primrose path,
When weary days of stress and strife

VERN'S NU-VAIL FOOD SHOP Weary, their heavy burdens to SADECKY'S FOOD STORE QUALITY CASH MARKET KRAUSE'S CASH MARKET SCOLARO FRUIT MARKET MASNY'S

KUHLMAN'S DELICATESSEN A. & P. STORES

GIESEKE'S

Gieseke's store has some real bargains. There are new Spring goods and final clearance on win- Presents Third Annual ter merchandise. There are specials for women and girls, men and boys, for the home and piece goods. There are also six \$1 specials in the grocery depart-

ARTMANN'S SHOES

Harmann's are offering shoes at only a dollar a pair, for women in values up to \$5 and for chil-dren up to size 3. This store has some treats for the working men at \$1.83 to \$3.83. Other dollar specials are five pair of socks for a dollar; women's galoshes for a dollar, two pair of Allen-A women's hosiery for a buck.

KUHLMAN'S FOOD SHOP

We can all eat ice cream this week, if we buy it at Kuhlman's where it is specially priced at 15c pt. and 29c qt. Lots of fine foods listed here for Dollar Days also, at special prices .

REESE HARDWARE

What household that can't use has charge of the advance sale of tickets. Admission for adults is 85 at least a dozen glass water tumblers? Better buy a dozen here during Dollar Days at only 35c. And if you're thinking of doing some painting around the house, you'll note some good paint bargains at Reese's.

SIEBURG'S DRUG STORE

Sieburg's weekend sale takes on special significance for there are extra special bargains for the two days, including three pounds of Mrs. Vogt's chocolates for only \$1.

WILKE-JEWELER

G. H. Wilke, the jeweler has a whole window of \$1.00 specials. Some of them are worth up to

\$5 permanent on New Machine Friday and Saturday, or any ap-pointment made either of those days for some future date, is bedollar days is shampoo, hair cut, finger wave and color rinse all

FRIDAY NIGHT

tween Regulars and the "Has Beens".

The 1935-36 high school basket-ball season in Arlington Heights will be officially closed this Friday night when this year's team hooks up with the alumni. This will be the first High School-Alumni game in several years and for that reason is stirring up a lot of interest both at school and among all of the "grads" of more recent years. "Bring your own can and save a dollar" is the slogan for dollar

In view of the experience of the days at the Webber paint store.

If you only want a half gallon of varnish you save 50c; a quart, you save 25c. New Spring dispears that the high school lads haven't a chance, but these same haven't a chance, but these same representatives of the Cardinals think differently. In spite of the boasts of these "Alums," the Cards still think they can show the old timers a few tricks and will be out Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters to do so in the double header beginning at 7:30 in the high school

cut and finger wave is being of- Mr. Charles Peters of North Dun- The Alumni will be made up of fered at Carlsen's Arlington ton avenue, and also the thirty- such former stars as Geo. Schaef-Heights beauty salon. Reductions are made on other permanents.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Forest Richardson, Weisgerber, Roger Hertel, Merlen Ler and Mrs. Forest Richardson, Weisgerber, Roger Hertel, Merlen joined to make it a happy celebra- Forszen, John Schulenberg, John Dreyers washer Special should tion for their parents in Mrs. Rich- Long, Marvin Pingel, Louis Brodbe of interest to everyone thinking of purchasing a new machine.

A wonderful wedding dinner was anik, Marvin Schulenberg, and any A substantial trade-in allowance is also offered for your old elected, cakes, like mountains of deli-

father and mother most enjoyed, These alumni have all had re-all prepared by loving daughter's markable records while in high school as well as since. while they It was a new experience for the have been playing in independent

were Mrs. Elsie Jerousek, her son, Albert, and her daughter, Shirley, put up good arguments in practic-The Emerald Shop is combining a spring opening with Dollar specials in a half page adv. in this issue. Smar new dresses at \$3.95; outstanding styles in wash frocks at \$1.00; new spring hats at \$1.95 and a multitude of other things. You will find them in the advertisement.

Albert, and her daughter, Shirley, in all a genial happy party. There were many gifts just the kind a 35 year's bride and groom would delight to receive. It was indeed a perfect day for this fortunate pair and as they journey on, may each year be better and reveal to them God's goodness as they move nearbest of them.

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For the last evening of basketball this year, and to enjoy a get-together with your old alumni friends, don't miss this Friday's game. There will probably be dancing afterwards for all who care to

#### Followed by days so full and glad, When skies were blue and glorious **Prominent Democrat** To Address Organization Brought the best day ever they had, Years may come and years may go, Yet deeper joys will to you unfold; And brighter yet will shine the

There will be a regular meeting of the Democratic Organization of Wheeling township, Friday even-ing, March 6, 8:00 p. m., at headquarters, South State road, according to Thurman J. Dodge, presi-

David J. Shipman, prominent at-torney, vice-president of the Young People's Democratic clubs of Illinois, and chairman of the Executive committee of the Cook County third annual concert presented by young Democrats, will be the prin-

the Valparaiso University robed cipal speaker. Everybody welcome. chorus Sunday, 8 p. m. at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, evening at the home of William A. Meyer, attended by nearly 100 people of Precinct No. 3, arrange-This chorus comprises 110 trained singers under the direction of ments were completed to conduct an the noted Prof. Schweppe, dean of active campaign in the precinct. the music faculty of Valparaiso Several speakers addressed the University. Their extensive repe- group and urged that everyone in toire includes both secular and sac- the precinct be contacted so the isred numbers and they sing their sues of the campaign would be selections with precision and ex-pression to delight the ear. Music truthfully presented to the voters. This meeting was arranged by a committee consisting of William A. Meyer, Anthony Hesch, John Welinske, Jack Clark and Sylvester Greschner. Entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by all Those who appreciate the cultural values of life will avail thempresent and everyone is looking forward to the next meeting.

selves of the opportunity of hearing the program of song offered by the Valparaiso Singers. Mr. Ernst Mal-zahn of St. Peter Lutheran church A meeting for the voters of Pre-cinct No. 2 will be held Tuesday evening, March 10, 8 p. m. at the home of Homer J. Byrd, 301 North Belmont avenue. Everybody is cor-lially invited to attend.

#### Winkelmann Now X-Rays' Your Motor

Free Democratic Card Party given by the ladies of Wheeling Elroy Winkelmann of the Wink-elmann Tire & Battery shop has in-Township Regular Democratic Orstalled some new equipment in his shop that is attracting a lot of at-Come and enjoy yourself and hear former County Commissioner tention from garage owners, as well as auto drivers who have seen Marie Plumb who now is trustee the machine at work. It is officially of the University of Illinois and called the Weidenhoff Motor Analyzer. It has a multitude of du Don't forget the time, date and dads, dials, meters, etc., each of which is for the testing of a partic-Thursday, March 12th, 8 p. m., Wheeling Township Regular Demular part of the auto engine. The machine takes the guess

work out of motor repair. The mechanic knows after the test exactly what is wrong with the motor. The car owner can be told what should be done if the car is to be put into as good an operating condition as when it was new. Everybody benefits and the cost is most reasonable.

Car owners are invited to inspect tion at Northwest Highway and the machine, or better still, leave Central Road has been reopened by orders with Winkelman that your Henry Senne, owner of the Mt. own motor be given the once over. Prospect Coal Yard.

The report you will receive will be as inclusive as a medical report of gasoline and the various other pro- your own physical condition. BetThe Earliest Bicycle

The forerunner of the bicycle was the "draisine," invented by Baron von Drais, a German, about the year 1816. It was composed of two tandem wheels of equal size, connected by a perch, and was propelled by a rider thrusting with

New Candidate To **Address Democrats** 

David Manly Malthrop of River Forest, Illinois, candidate for Representative of the General Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, will address his feet on the ground and guided the Horner for Governor club at by a bar connected with the front wheels.

It its headquarters, 109 East Davis street on Monday, March 9, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m.



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YOUR CHOICE

\$7.95 Sunbeam Streamlined Automatic Lightweight Iron lect-no vagte cut any size

Pair of Portable Stationary Laundry Tubs for \$2.00 with purchase of a

EASY - MAYTAG or NORGE WASHER



## \$1 Down Convenient Monthly Payments

**\$2.00** Instead of the regular **\$1.00** Trade In Allowance For Your Old Iron

On an Automatic Westinghouse Plugless Iron or Sunbeam Streamline Iron

Reg. Price

Westinghouse \$8.95 Sunbeam

\$7.95

Sale Price \$6.95 \$5.95

### \$1.00 Discount on \$5.00

Worth of Latest Spring Style LAMPS & LAMP SHADES



DREYER ELECTRIC CO.

Vail-Davis Bldg.

Arlington Heights <del></del>

# AYSAVINGS Friday and Saturday, March 6 & 7 WOMEN'S PUMPS,

TIES AND STRAPS



MEN'S INTER-WOYEN SOCKS Reg. 35c value SPECIAL AT

4 pairs \$1.00 MEN'S SOCKS Reg. 25c value SPECIAL AT

5 pairs \$1.00 WOMEN'S HOSIERY

High grade chiffon. Reg. 79c value SPECIAL AT 69c



Reg. \$5.85 value SPECIAL AT

\$4.85

MEN'S OXFORDS Black or Brown. Reg. \$3.95 value SPECIAL AT

> \$2.95 RUBBERS

For Men and Women SPECIAL AT \$1.00 Pair CHILDREN'S **OXFORDS** 

In Blacks and Browns Pair SPECIAL AT

\$1.50 Pair

# MEN! Here Are Real Dollar Day Values



Reg. \$5.95. Now \$4.95

Mandan Cloth

Jackets

Reg. \$3.95. Now

\$2.95

Men's Ties Latest Patterns Reg. 65c value 2 for \$1.00

ARLINGTON

BOOTERY

8 N. Dunton-Arlington Hts.

Open Wed. & Sat. Evenings Phone 738

Men's Shirts With new fused No-Starch coliar. In tans. blues and whites. Reg. \$1.45 \$1.00



and Shorts Reg. 35c value 4 SHIRTS OR SHORTS \$1

Double S & H Green Stamps Friday and Saturday

#### SPECIALS ON SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Delicia Oleomargarine, made by makers of Good Luck In 1 lb. pkg., 2 for Sugar, pure granulated

EGGS-Guaranteed strictly fresh, direct from Marengo farm, not over 2 days old Per dozen

Salerno Cream Sandwich Dixie Cookies, pound Sauer Kraut, extra large cans. 1 pound and 11 oz.

Prefet California Sardines in Olive Oil and mustard sauce or Tomato sauce, 2 cans

**VERN'S** Nu-Vail Food Shop

Free Delivery .... Phone 515

New Time, New

Mail Schedule With the installation of Eastern time there has been some change in mail schedule, chief of which is a late evening mail to Chicago. Cut out the schedule below and paste it on your desk for future reference. Eastern Standard Time

To Chicago-7:30 a. m., 9:00 a m., 11:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:40

Westbound-8:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m Wheeling Township

#### **Young Democrats** To Meet Again

The Young Democrats of Wheelng township will hold their second party at the home of chairman, Cecil F. Meyer, 114 S. Mitchell avenue at 9 p. m. Saturday evening,

These are strictly social parties, where wholesome amusement and ntertainment are enjoyed. All Young Democrats of Wheel-

ing Township are cordially invited to join in this evening of festivi-Many prominent Young Demorats have signified their intentions

of being present, among whom will be Mr. Homer J. Byrd, who served two terms as President of the Young Democrats of the State of

#### Holy Name Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday, Mar. 10, at 8 p. m.

We are now in the third month of this year's activities, and it is gratifying to see the splendid accomplishment of these assemblies. Can you afford to miss this meeting? What are you doing as a Holy Name member to keep informed regarding its functions? What policies are desirable, in the present day, and social conditions: What are you doing in steering a course that is fair to all parish-

Every member from the officers down owes it to himself and to the society to corroborate his judgment and practices, or supplement them through the opinions of others. Are not the composite thoughts a valuable adjunct to you in the solution of problems for your par-

The work of the society, for the penetit of the parish and communty, through such interchange of deas and experiences has been recognized now for some time. Capable speakers will soon be chosen for these meetings, and will give their views on specialized subjects. These subjects have kept our meetings very much alive. Are you as well informed as your neighbor in meeting parish and community problems? Can you afford to miss these conferences? Why not assemble with other members next meeting night Tuesday, March 10, 8 p. m. and communion Sunday, March 8, at the 7:30 mass? We March 8, at the shall be expecting you.
The Committee.

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Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream

29c quart

Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 17c 2 pkgs. — 33c Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 pkgs. Cloverhill Cut Lunch Herring, quart jar None-Such Coffee 1 lb. jar 1 coupon in each jar. 12 coupons get deck of Congress playing cards. Aunt Tildy Coffee

1 lb. pkg. Valencia extra large ripe 15c Olives, 9 oz. tall can ... None-Such Pork & Beans 29c None-Such Chili Sauce 15c Jimmy The Sunshine 23c || \\ \\ \\

Try Our Baked Ham or

Potato Salad

Dog Food, 3 cans ... Blue Spruce Household Towels, 2 rolls 25c filled Coffee Cake 20c Saturday only. Reg.

# Dollar



A group of new frocks including many better dresses reduced to sell at this price....Sizes 14 to 44 All regular \$7.95 dresses reduced to \$6.95 FOR DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

# Large Selection of New Spring Wash Frocks

LARGE ASSORTMENT

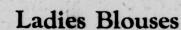
New Spring Hats

Outstanding styles in prints and sports fabrics, all guaranteed fast colors in Women's and Misses' sizes 14 to 52



FELTS AND STRAWS In Navy, Black, Red, Brown, Green and Grey. Specially Priced for This Sale

> Head size, 22 and 23 **ALSO MATRON HATS**



Crisp new cottons and celanese, both tailored and sports styles. Sizes 34 to 40 at

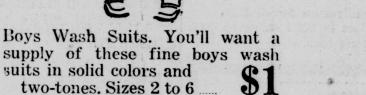
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See this wonderful assortment of opring styles and colors Sizes 2 to 16, at

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Spring Collars Laces, Organdies and Silks 2 for \$1.00



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Boucle and Chenille Sets

2 piece sets, 14 to 20

Colors, aqua coral, rust and

\$3.95

Mexican turquoise

Boys Broadcloth Shirts. Sizes 8 to 14. Whites and prints 2 for .

-\$\$\$\$-

Children's silk dresses P 7 to 14 Confirmation Dresses of Crepe, Georgette and Taffetas. \$2.95 to \$5.95

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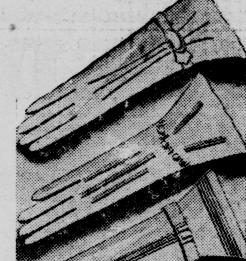
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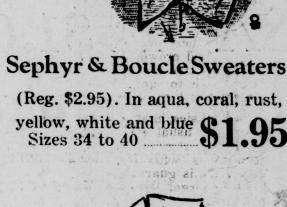


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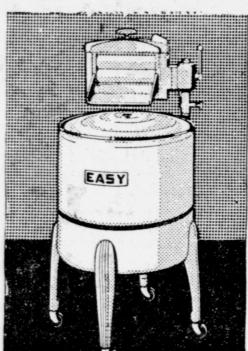


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With the installation of Eastern time there has been some change in mail schedule, chief of which is late evening mail to Chicago. Cut out the schedule below and paste it your desk for future reference. Eastern Standard Time

To Chicago-7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. n., 11:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:40 Westbound—8:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m

#### Wheeling Township Young Democrats To Meet Again

The Young Democrats of Wheelng township will hold their second arty at the home of chairman, Cecil F. Meyer, 114 S. Mitchell av enue at 9 p. m. Saturday evening,

These are strictly social parties ntertainment are enjoyed. All Young Democrats of Wheel-

ng Township are cordially invited join in this evening of festivi-Many prominent Young Demo

ce Mr. Homer J. Byrd, who served wo terms as President of the Young Democrats of the State of

#### Holy Name Society

The regular monthly meeting o he Society will be held Tuesday,

We are now in the third month of this year's activities, and it is gratifying to see the splendid accomplishment of these assemblies. Can you afford to miss this meeting? What are you doing as a Holy Name member to keep inned regarding its functions? present day, and social conditions: course that is fair to all parish-

Every member from the officers down owes it to himself and to the ociety to corroborate his judgers. Are not the composite thoughts a valuable adjunct to you in the lution of problems for your par-

The work of the society, for the enefit of the parish and communy, through such interchange of deas and experiences has been recognized now for some time. Capble speakers will soon be chosen for these meetings, and will give their views on specialized subjects. These subjects have kept our meetngs very much alive. Are you as well informed as your neighbor n meeting parish and community problems? Can you afford to miss these conferences? Why not assemble with other members next meeting night Tuesday, March 10, p. m. and communion Sunday, March 8, at the 7:30 mass? We shall be expecting you.

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# Dollar



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# Large Selection of New Spring Wash Frocks

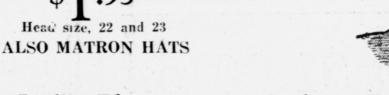
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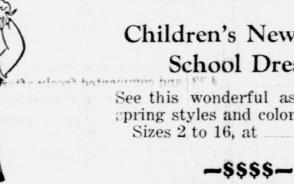
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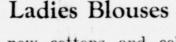
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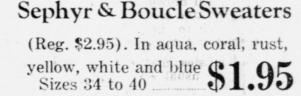
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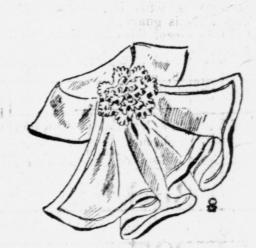
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All liquors and refreshments will be sponsored by the Eagles at a nominal charge.

The Arlington Ballroom has installed arrangements will all on an equal basis. In other words a grade in a subject representing one-fourth of a credit representing one-fourth of a credit representation.

Record Attendance stalled many new improvements. bears only half the weight that a The ceiling has been lowered, and grade in a subject representing four good heaters put in to assure one-half of a credit; and those stugood warmth. Also, inside lava-tories are a new innovation. dents who carry five or six sub-jects are given proportional credit jects are given proportional credit Mel Borchardt's Orchestra has over those who carry four or less been out there every Sunday, play- than four subjects at one time. The ing to good crowds, and of course, following list represents the stand- tracted an unusually large throng

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	Franklin Honeman
	Herbert Busse
	Grace Mueller
	William Foley
1	Cherie Burdick
1	Ruth Duwe
	Adeline Podzimek
	Albert Froemling
1	Adeline Busse
1	Bernice Miller
ı	Marjorie Mohr
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١	Rollin Johnson
١	Bessie Allen
	Lorrayne Jonas
ě	Marjorie Sayers
ě	William Salzman
	Wilbert Rateike
	Mary Dolinajec
	Irma Hoffman
	Mary Mors
	Ethel Mundt
4	Joe Bernhard
	Morrie Feeder

Such change he opines would make it necessary to change all coin devices in order to accommodate the equare money.

Pay telephones, gas meters, cig-

arette machines, stamp machines, and other devices would have to be changed. This change would create thousands of jobs, provide orders for steel mills, create jobs for sales men, supply freight business for railroads and thus lift us out of the depression. At least, this plan is on the "square."

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# F. Nichols, Publicity Man

The most treasured asset in our lives, our friends, were honored at Arlington Heights Chapter on Feb. 27. Catherine Robinson, of Barrington chapter, and Elvin Steinbrinck of Palatine chapter served in the East, they were welcomed by our The first special English Lenten W. M. Frances Thorson and our service last Wednesday, 8 p. m., at-W. P. Frank Hausam and greeted in song by our guest soloist Gladys Baskin. They were escorted by church. An exact count showed an their officers, Sister Robinson, act-5.57 attendance of 730 people, making it ing W. M., received a beautiful bounecessary to provide additional quet of flowers and a gift from chairs to accommodate the audichapter. Brother Steinbrinck, acting W. P. received a bouquet of Prof. A. Flandorf presided at the lolly pops, which, I understand, 4.91 Hammond Electric Organ, which were in reality socks.

was demonstrated for the first time The other officers serving were:

the Veil in the Temple.

Pleasing remarks were heard day party, Mrs. Fred Lewis accom- May they ring ever more, panied her brother, Mr. White and For the mother whose birthday they visited their mother, Mrs. Ly- Make bright one year in four.

to these Lenten services and they consider it a proof that proper publicity pays also for a congregation.
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all for \$1.00 You Save 24c 2 lb. Graham Crackers - - - - 19c

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Hamburger

SUGAR

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Roman Beauty

12 cans of either Peas, Tomatoes, Corn or

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The most treasured asset in our lives, our friends, were honored at Arlington Heights Chapter on Feb. 27. Catherine Robinson, of Barrington chapter, and Elvin Steinbrinck of Palatine chapter served in the East, they were welcomed by our W. M. Frances Thorson and our W. P. Frank Hausam and greeted in song by our guest soloist Gladys Baskin. They were escorted by their officers, Sister Robinson, acting W. M., received a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a gift from chapter. Brother Steinbrinck, acting W. P. received a bouquet of Prof. A. Flandorf presided at the lolly pops, which, I understand, 4.91 Hammond Electric Organ, which were in reality socks.

5.03 was demonstrated for the first time in the church auditorium. The au- Gladys Schmidtke, Palatine, A. M .; 4.86 dience listened with a critical ear Peter Vervloet, Palatine, A. P.;
4.87 and commented freely after the service. Some were definitely pleased with its tonal qualities, but the majority opinion seemed to be, "It does not measure up to a good nine of the Helm Arlington Heights." does not measure up to a good pipe othy Helm, Arlington Heights organ." After hearing the new or- Mar.; Gladys Wilton, Arlington gan, the voters will be in a position Heights, organist; Clara Carlson, to make a more intelligent decision Arlington Heights, Adah; Delia Pastor Fricke introduced his Len-Nichols, Beecher City, Ill., Esther;

the cross of Jesus, the merely cur- Arlington Heights, soloist. ious, the mourning friends, and the Sister Alma Tesch, P. W. M. of scene. At the next service the pas-

Officers and members of Barringtor will elaborate upon the miracu- ton and Palatine chapters were lous occurrence of the Rending of introduced.

Pleasing remarks were heard day party, Mrs. Fred Lewis accom- May they ring ever more, Pastors and people have been de- from the guests in the East. There lighted with the splendid response were about 150 guests present. they visited their mother, Mrs. Ly- Make bright one year in four. to these Lenten services and they Chapter was closed after which a consider it a proof that proper pub- white elephant sale was held under licity pays also for a congregation. the chairmanship of Dorothy Helm. and other devices would have to be and to hear the all living are invit- Delicious refreshments were served changed. This change would create ed to hear the old, but appealing by Blanche Dick and her commit-

the Veil in the Temple.

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dia Lewis, while in Watson another member of this homecoming group was Miss Ethel Parks, cousin of Mrs. White, who has been employed Mr. and Mrs. Walker White and in Park Ridge about one year, and welcomed this opportunity to go to son, Clifford, motored to Watson, visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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panied her brother, Mr. White and For the mother whose birthday

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS of this type of insect is the aphid or plant louse. Care must be used lage, due to the white precipitate in applying this spray so as not to left from the mixture. get the mixture too strong and burn the plant as well as killing the in-

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**Arlington Heights** 

#### Sachs' Booster Activities

The headquarters of Elmer B. Sachs for Republican Committee- The Clinic for children from 2 to ed. The sole object of this early man of Wheeling Township, is lo-cated on the Corner of the North-west Highway and Evergreen Av-12:00 o'clock at the village hall, Arenue. All activities mentioned in lington Heights. this column are held at this loca-

interested. Table prizes, and re- of the Clinic that is to be held in Arlington Heights wants the pub-freshments.

The Young Men's Republican Or- will be held on the new Eastern through the cooperation and generganization of Wheeling Township is Standard Time). holding a meeting Tuesday, March A child specialist will conduct American Legion Auxiliary, and the 10, at 8:00 p. m. All young men both the morning and afternoon Lion's Club, three public-spirited interested in joining are invited to Clinics and each child will be given organizations of Arlington Heights, attend, and take an active part in a thorough examination. Experi- each one of which sponsors one of the organization.

March 12th, 8 p. m. rangements to attend a Republican makes her regular physical examin-Rally. There will be speakers from ations. But what about the child's Chicago, to tell us a few of the health during those four years bethings we ought to know. Every-fore he or she enters school. It is

#### Infant Welfare, Early Childhood Clinics Next Tuesday, March 10th

ence has proven that most babies are well taken care of up to two years of age, then when the child Set this date aside, and make ar- enters school our community nurse during those early years of child-

hood that physical defects such as bad posture, flat feet infections of the teeth, diseased tonsils and adeds. underweight, and many others, often occur. But when found in time they can be easily correct-5 years of age will be held next Childhood Clime is to give the chil-

three times a year in order to de-The regular monthly Baby Clinic tect any physical defects early will be held in the afternoon from enough so that they may be correct-1:00 to 3:30 o'clock. Mothers will ed and the child may enter school Women's Division: A free card please note the change in the time with a sound body and mind—a party, in the afternoon at 2 p. m., of this Clinic, which will be for the happy, healthy child.

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old children. (Both of these Clinics | Childhood Clinics are made possible

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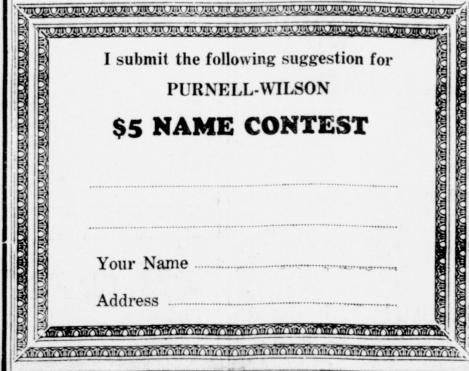
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Sachs' Booster Activities

The headquarters of Elmer B. Sachs for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township, is lo- 5 years of age will be held next Childhood Clime is to give the childhood cated on the Corner of the North- Tuesday, March 10, from 10:30 to dren of Arlington Heights, free of west Highway and Evergreen Avenue. All activities mentioned in lington Heights. this column are held at this loca-

ganization of Wheeling Township is Standard Time). holding a meeting Tuesday, March A child specialist will conduct American Legion Auxiliary, and the 10. at 8:00 p. m. All young men both the morning and afternoon Lion's Club, three public-spirited interested in joining are invited to Clinics and each child will be given organizations of Arlington Heights, attend, and take an active part in a thorough examination. Experi- each one of which sponsors one of the organization.

March 12th, 8 p. m. rangements to attend a Republican makes her regular physical examin-Rally. There will be speakers from ations. But what about the child's Chicago, to tell us a few of the health during those four years bethings we ought to know. Every- fore he or she enters school. It is their food and through their skins one is invited.

#### Infant Welfare, Early Childhood Clinics Next Tuesday, March 10th

1:00 to 3:30 o'clock. Mothers will ed and the child may enter school Women's Division: A free card please note the change in the time with a sound body and mind-a party, in the afternoon at 2 p. m., of this Clinic, which will be for the happy, healthy child Thursday, March 5, for all who are month of March only, on account The Public Health committee of interested. Table prizes, and re- of the Clinic that is to be held in Arlington Heights wants the pubthe morning for the 2 to 5 year lic to know that these three Early old children. (Both of these Clinics | Childhood Clinics are made possible The Young Men's Republican Or- will be held on the new Eastern through the cooperation and gener-

ence has proven that most babies the Clinics. are well taken care of up to two years of age, then when the child Set this date aside, and make ar- enters school our community nurse

bad posture, flat feet, infections of the teeth, diseased tonsils and adenoids, underweight, and many others, often occur. But when found The Clinic for children from 2 to ed. The sole object of this early

12:00 o'clock at the village hall, Ar- charge, a thorough examination three times a year in order to de-The regular monthly Baby Clinic tect any physical defects early will be held in the afternoon from enough so that they may be correct-

osity of the Woman's Club, the

Fish Do Not Drink Water

Fish and other aquatic animals do not drink water. Enough moisture is taken into their systems in during those early years of child- so that drinking is not necessary.

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March 5, 6 & 7

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Rickey, 3 large bottles 25c plus deposit Siren Hot Chocolate served with wafers .... Siren Chocolate flavored 15c | 5 lb. Epsom 75c Ovaltine Ice Cream, 1 pt. pkg. (choice of flavors) ... The best chocolate is none too

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Caps., plain, 50's ... 50c Groves Nose Drops 50c Bromo Quinine

Bisma Rex 25c Quickly relieves the discomfort of

Dental Needs Phillips Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste (paring

25c 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste ....39c 49c 25c Williams Tooth Paste ....17c .24c | 40c Squibbs Tooth Paste .....33c .. 79c | 50c Rexall Tooth Paste (Milk Magnesia) 12 oz. Lactoral Mouth Wash 50c 4 oz. flav. Sodium Perborate 39c .19c | 60c Calox Tooth Powder .....43c 35c Norwich Tooth Powder .. 23c 50c Rexall Denture Adhesive Powder

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Briten Tooth Paste .....

50c Prophy. Tooth Brush ....39c

25c Klenzo Tooth Powder ....19c

55c Lady Esther Face Powd. 39c 50c Woodbury's Face Powd. 39c \$1.09 New Pompeiian Face Powd. 55c 1 lb. jar Charmona Cold Cream 50c Milk Weed Cream . Armand's Blended Cream .. \$1.00 .50c and 20c Also at .. \$1 Bathex Perfumed Water Softener 50c Jergens Lotion 39c \$1 Antoinette Donnelly Beauty Lotion

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#### **ADDISON**

Miss Anita Pfotenhauer spent he week-end with her cousin in

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraegel en-Several from here attended the

funeral of Mrs. Wm. Schaper at Itasca last Tuesday afternoon. The members of the Adoah had their meeting in St. Paul's church

here last Tuesday afternoon. All the ladies of this congregation were

We are glad to hear that our pastor, Rev. A. Pfotenhauer, who has been very sick for the last month is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ary Speck enter-tained relatives last Sunday afterneon in honor of their twin sister's 18th birthday.

Mrs. Edwin Rotermund enterained the birthday club last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Stuenkel and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Edwin Rorest fears which complicate the lives termund, spent Sunday afternoon of many of us! termund, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Bosek in

> Mrs. Emma Stuenkel entertained relatives from Chicago last Monday afternoon.

> > WHY NOT ABOLISH COMMISSION

Several weeks ago we brought to be running a constant race with you the information that a strong ghosts. What a pity when we real- effort was being made to abolish ize that just the slightest approach the Illinois Relief Commission, efwould have revealed the harmless. fective May 1st, and the bill had been passed in the house, but had not been seriously considered in the And those poeple who are differ- senate. This week the fact develent from us-that old superstition oped that it was the thought of the that because they are different they best minds that the abolishing of are bad, or dangerous. What an the Relief Commission in the state unlucky idea that, for one of us at this time would be a serious mismarooned in a strange country. And take and immediate steps were

ent," approached with the slightest | It was pointed out that the insion was invaluable and that with after all. And more, how much this information would be wasted they can often teach us. Let us and it was also pointed out that indications are that it will be some time before relief will not be needed in Illinois. It looks now as if the Commission will not be abolistigreatly reduce the force employed and thereby cut down the expense of operation.

You Know-



That cigars a yard long are common among the Indians of the Amazon hinterland? They are inveterate smokers and the long cigars are smoked by the whole tribe, each cigar being passed from mouth to mouth.

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## BENSENVILLE NEWS

Misses Isa and Nelda Miller spent Sunday with their parents.

Mesdames Wm. Kleven, Harold ertained her sister from Chicago Kleven, Thor Kleven and Mrs. T. Bauer attended a Pinochle club at the home of Mrs. Earling Kleven confirmed there on March 22, 1891. in Chicago Thursday evening.

> Mrs. Henry Schoo, Mrs. Fred Elfring, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elin Des Plaines.

Miss Agnes Koch visited her sister, who resides in Chicago this

Mrs. Lester Cassidy spent Wednesday at the Wm. Bishop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harkness and son, Sheldon, are visiting relatives in Winona, Minnesota. Mr. Harkness taking his annual vacation from his railroad duties on the C. M. St. P. & P.

Mrs. Wilma Williams of Western Springs and Mrs. Wm. Rands spent luesday at the John Sells home in

Miss Marie Mess recently celebrated her 20th birthday at her home on Green street with several couples from Chicago, who had been invited to enjoy the happy oc-

The Catholic young people met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Earhart Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapek and daughter, Lauretta, of Brookfield, spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Miller home.

St. Louis, Missouri.

Center street.

daughter, Jacqualin, enjoyed her THIS TRICK ed, but that steps will be taken to cake that Miss Laurell Ball had

Mrs. L. C. Smethurst accompanied her sister, Miss Lauretta Adams to their parent's home in Boscobel, Wis., Wednesday. Mrs. Smethurst will also visit relatives in Wauzeka before her return

The Inter-nos club will be entertained today, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rands on Center

Mrs. George Shaw visited her riend, Mrs. Esther Hazen in Dubuque, Iowa, several days the past

Fourteen ladies of the O. E. S. of Bensenville chapter toured the tants, who were in any way con-Richter Sausage Co. Monday and | nected with Christianity. a good time was reported.

Mrs. Warren Poor was tendered a shower Wednesday evening and a very pleasant evening was en-

Mrs. Harrison, who resided with er husband and their two daughters on Irving Park Boulevard, passed away last Saturday at her home. The sorrowing family accompanied the remains of their loved departed to Jefferson, Iowa, their former home, where funeral services were held and the departed laid to rest. The family expressed their appreciation of the kindnesses bestowed on them by loving friends and neighbors during their sorrow. On their return a full obituary will be printed in this paper. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing family.

The Toadstone Ring The toadstone ring of the Middle ages was thought to be effective in warding off disease and witchcraft. For centuries the royalty of England thought that type of ring was a certain cure for the cramps and other sickness. Such rings were always blessed on Good

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Mrs. Emma Schaper, nee Heuer, was born at Wood Dale, Sept. 3, 1877. She was baptized in Zion Ev. Lutheran church Sept. 16, 1877, and On May 23, 1902 she was married to William Schaper, which union was blessed wi't three daughters. She was a fait ful member of St. Luke's fring and Miss Elnora Elfring visit- church, here, since it was founded ed Friday at the Louis Staade home in 1907 and was an active member of the Ladies' Aid society. A little over a year ago seh was stricken with cancer which caused her death on Feb. 28. Her age was 58 years, 5 mor and 25 days.

She leaves mourn her depar-

ture, her husband, Wm. Schaper, and three daughters, two sons-inlaw, one grandchild, three sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock from her late

home on Maple street, Itasca, and at 2 o'clock in St. Luke's Lutheran church. Interment followed in St Lukes cemetery. Rev. F. Zersen of ficiating. Arrangements were made by Geils & Son.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, beautiful flowers and use of cars during our recent bereavement.

William Schaper and Family.

#### Center Theater

The appreciation of good pictures was well shown by the attendance at the Center theater this last week and now two more exceptional shows are coming for ed to sing sixty new hymn tunes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rands are en- this week. Friday and Saturday since we received our new hymnal. joying a visit with friends from will be "The Eagles Brook," with Boys and girls of 9 to 12 years of Wm. Boyd and Jennie Ellison. It's age who can hold a tune are ina picture you won't forget in a vited to join this fine organiza-Miss Mildred Kuhns of Terra hurry. And Sunday and Monday tion. Haute, Indiana, is visiting her comes Fred MacMurray and Carbrother, C. L. Kuhns and family on ole Lombard in that thrifler, "Hands Across the Table." That's the picture you have been waiting tory of the Christian church. You Mr. and Mrs. D. Rand's little for and now here it is—don't miss are invited to pray with us and to seeing it. But don't forget the fourth birthday Wednesday, March show starts on eastern time which 4, by having several of her little is an hour earlier than central diate choir practice. Here is an friends to her party, which her standard time. As all our commother gave and also a delightful muters have to go to the city and hymns and to prepare to serve mother gave and also a delightful muters have to go to the city and party at Grandpa and Grandma return by that time the manage-Rands, with a beautiful birthday ment thought best to use it here by giving the people in town a chance to get out early and get 7 p. m. Thursday. The inter-home while those from the rural mediate E. L. C. E. will hold its made for the happy occasion Wed- chance to get out early and get! district, which uses God's own time | monthly business and social meet-Joedy White left Sunday night to visit his grandmother and other relatives in Loes Angeles, California. Joedy expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. L. C. Smethurst accompany

Nazareth, in Galilee

The town of Nazareth, in Galilee, had a miltary history for many years in medieval days. Mohammedans captured it early in the first years of their faith, but never vanquished the faith of its inhabitants. The Crusaders in 1100 retook it and made it the see city of side. the diocese of Scythopolis. Afterwards it was captured by the Mohammedans, and again recaptured, until in 1263, on again taking possession of it, the followers of the Prophet massacred all the inhabi-

Royal Artist

Many of the frescoes in the town hall of Stockholm were painted by Prince Eugen, brother of the Swedish king. The town hall is one of the most famous modern buildings in Europe, and architects from all over the world like to study it.



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9:30 a. m. The church school. songleader and be in charge of the "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness" is the subject of our discussion. Week Day Meeting the subject of our discussion. 10:30 a. m. The morning worship. Every member and friend is asked to make his attendance regular from now until Pentecost Sun-

day. The junior choir will sing "Heaven and Earth, and Sea and Air," by Joachim Neander. Our pastor will bring the Lenten sermon. Come to worship God and to become alive to spiritual values. 2:00 P. M. The intermediate E.

7:15 p. m. The young people's 8:00 p. m. The evening Lenten of the church in the life of Men." E. L. C. E. meets. service. Come and be revived in your loyalty to Christ. Sing the Wednesday afternoon, 1:30, March rreat Christian hymns with us. 11th. Sense the presence of the living God. You are cordially invited.

Ourselves to Christ."

Coming Events

3:30 p. m. Today, Friday. Junor choir practice. 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Pastor's

lass in religion. 2 p. m. Saturday. Joint meeting of the Golden Eagles and the Silver Hawks. A baseball game or a

3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Golden Eagles Boys' club. A big surprise! 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Junior choir practice. This choir has learn

8 p. m. Wednesday. The Midweek Fellowship. We are continuing our appreciation of the hislearn to know the church.

4 p. m. Thursday. The interme-Christ and the church. All girls and boys 12 to 14 years of age are eligible.

March 30. The annual meeting of the congregation.

March 31 to April 12. The spc-

cial pre-Easter meetings. The

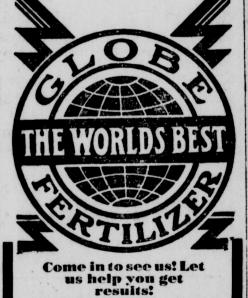
first evening Rev. E. J. Zager, and

Rev. L. H. Laubenstein will speak and sing. April 21. The annual conference of all the Evangelical churches in Illinois will be held at Freeport, Illinois. Bishop G. E. Epp will pre-

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GRACE GOSPEL MILL

9:30 a. m. Morning worship. Pastor Erwin Gerard of Elmhurst will deliver the message.

10:30 a. m. Bible school. Gen-standard time. Topic for discus-

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Paswir Jesu Nachfolger." Evening 7:30 in English. Topic What shall I do with Jesus, which George Skoda of Cicero will act as is called the Christ? The church council decided Tuesday evening that during the month

Friday, 8 p. m., Bible study. ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH

R. P. Zimmermann, A. M. Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a.m. Central Standard Time.

Topic of sermon next Sunday. English. "Living Life At Its Best." Lenten service Wednesday evening 7:30. Sermon: Let This Mind ernment, and no municipality or . C. E. meets. Miss Jean Wolf will lead. The topic is "How Give be in You Which also was in Christ Brotherhood meeting next Sun- ent thing if we adopt daylight sav-

> Ladies Aid meeting next week Everybody cordially invited.

Nature Immutable

The single base upon which the whole of science rests is the firm belief and knowledge that, however multitudinous, varied, and confusing in their interaction the laws of nature may be, yet they are im-

Libyans White The Libyans of North Africa are

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of March S. S. and services shall

standard time; after Easter we

(S. S. at 9:30, service at 10:30).

be held as heretofore on central

may go on daylight saving time.

There seemed to be much confu-

sion about the time, Chicago—that

is the city council-adopted east-

constitutional, because the time

zones are fixed by the federal gov-

'would be' dictator have right to

change these zones. It is a differ-

ing during the summer months.

Crime Scant in Indies

Crime is almost an unknown

quantity in the smaller islands of

the West Indies. Rarely will the

natives steal money or valuables.

Highway robbery is unknown.

ern standard time and that is un-

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Pork Steak, lb 25	ic
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Pure Lard, bulk or brick, lb 15	
Young Steer Liver, lb 28	
Fresh Ground Hamburger, 2 lbs 35	
Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, lb 27	
Veal or Lamb Shoulder Steaks, lb. 23	
Cube Steaks, lb 25	-

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By JEAN NEWTON

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#### **ADDISON**

Miss Anita Pfotenhauer spent the week-end with her cousin in

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraegel entertained her sister from Chicago last week.

here last Tuesday afternoon. All in Des Plaines. the ladies of this congregation were

We are glad to hear that our pastor, Rev. A. Pfotenhauer, who has been very sick for the last month is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ary Speck entertained relatives last Sunday after- and son, Sheldon, are visiting relnoon in honor of their twin sister's atives in Winona, Minnesota. Mr.

Mrs. Edwin Rotermund entertained the birthday club last Tues-

Mrs. Anna Stuenkel and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Edwin Ro- Glen Ellyn. rest fears which complicate the lives termund, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Bosek in

> relatives from Chicago last Monday afternoon.

#### WHY NOT ABOLISH COMMISSION

Several weeks ago we brought to be running a constant race with you the information that a strong ghosts. What a pity when we real- effort was being made to abolish ize that just the slightest approach the Illinois Relief Commission, effective May 1st, and the bill had been passed in the house, but had not been seriously considered in the senate. This week the fact develent from us-that old superstition oped that it was the thought of the that because they are different they best minds that the abolishing of St. Louis, Missouri. are bad, or dangerous. What an the Relief Commission in the state unlucky idea that, for one of us at this time would be a serious mismarooned in a strange country. And take and immediate steps were

It was pointed out that the information obtained by the commission was invaluable and that with the abolishing of the Commission this information would be wasted and it was also pointed out that inand thereby cut down the expense nesday evening.

### o You Know-



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## BENSENVILLE NEWS

Misses Isa and Nelda Miller spent Sunday with their parents.

Mesdames Wm. Kleven, Harold the home of Mrs. Earling Kleven Several from here attended the in Chicago Thursday evening.

funeral of Mrs. Wm. Schaper at Mrs. Henry Schoo, Mrs. Fred Elfring, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin El-

Mrs. Lester Cassidy spent Wednesday at the Wm. Bishop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harkness Harkness taking his annual vacation from his railroad duties on the C. M. St. P. & P.

Mrs. Wilma Williams of Western Springs and Mrs. Wm. Rands spent Tuesday at the John Sells home in

Miss Marie Mess recently celebrated her 20th birthday at her home on Green street with several Mrs. Emma Stuenkel entertained couples from Chicago, who had been invited to enjoy the happy oc-

> The Catholic young people met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Earhart Thursday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapek and ry Miller home.

Center street.

Mrs. L. C. Smethurst accompan- their continued attendance. ed her sister, Miss Lauretta Adams to their parent's home in Boscobel, Wis., Wednesday. Mrs. Smethurst will also visit relatives in Wauzeka before her return

tained today, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rands on Center

Mrs. George Shaw visited her riend, Mrs. Esther Hazen in Dubuque, Iowa, several days the past

Richter Sausage Co. Monday and I nected with Christianity. a good time was reported.

Mrs. Warren Poor was tendered a shower Wednesday evening and a very pleasant evening was en-

her husband and their two daughters on Irving Park Boulevard, passed away last Saturday at her nome. The sorrowing family acompanied the remains of their loved departed to Jefferson, Iowa, their former home, where funeral services were held and the depart-ed laid to rest. The family expressed their appreciation of the kindnesses bestowed on them by loving friends and neighbors during their sorrow. On their return a full obituary will be printed in this paper. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing family.

The Toadstone Ring The toadstone ring of the Middle ages was thought to be effective in warding off disease and witchcraft. For centuries the royalty of England thought that type of ring was a certain cure for the cramps and other sickness, Such

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years, 5 mor and 25 days.
She leaves mourn her departure, her husband, Wm. Schaper, and three daughters, two sons-inlaw, one grandchild, three sisters. two brothers and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Tues day at 1:30 o'clock from her late home on Maple street, Itasca, and at 2 o'clock in St. Luke's Lutheran church. Interment followed in St Lukes cemetery, Rev. F. Zersen of ficiating. Arrangements were made

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and

neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, beautiful flowers and use of cars during our recent be-William Schaper and Family.

Center Theater

The appreciation of good pic daughter, Lauretta, of Brookfield, tures was well shown by the at spent Sunday afternoon at the Har- tendance at the Center theater this last week and now two more exceptional shows are coming for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rands are en- this week. Friday and Saturday joying a visit with friends from will be "The Eagles Brook," with Wm. Boyd and Jennie Ellison. It's age who can hold a tune are ina picture you won't forget in a Miss Mildred Kuhns of Terra hurry. And Sunday and Monday Haute, Indiana, is visiting her comes Fred MacMurray and Carbrother, C. L. Kuhns and family on ole Lombard in that thriller. "Hands Across the Table." That's the picture you have been waiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Rand's little for and now here it is-don't miss are invited to pray with us and to daughter, Jacqualin, enjoyed her seeing it. But don't forget the dications are that it will be some friends to her party, which her standard time. As all our comtime before relief will not be need- mother gave and also a delightful muters have to go to the city and ed in Illinois. It looks now as if party at Grandpa and Grandma return by that time the manage-

fourth birthday Wednesday, March show starts on eastern time which 4, by having several of her little is an hour earlier than central diate choir practice. Here is an the Commission will not be aboliging Rands, with a beautiful birthday ment thought best to use it here and boys 12 to 14 years of age ed, but that steps will be taken to cake that Miss Laurell Ball had by giving the people in town a are eligible. greatly reduce the force employed made for the happy occasion Wed- chance to get out early and get home while those from the rural mediate E. L. C. E. will hold its district, which uses God's own time Joedy White left Sunday night can come by 8 p. m. their time and ing.
to visit his grandmother and other be in time for the second show. And March 20. The annual Christian relatives in Loes Angeles, Cali- we are pleased to report that our education conference at Deerfield fornia. Joedy expects to be gone a rural friends are showing their ap- Illinois. Dr. J. A. Heck, Rev. Carl preciation of the good shows being Heinmiller, and Rev. C. J. Krell

Nazareth, in Galilee

The town of Nazareth, in Galilee, had a miltary history for many years in medieval days. Mohammedans captured it early in the first The Inter-nos club will be enter- years of their faith, but never vanquished the faith of its inhabitants. The Crusaders in 1100 retook it and made it the see city of the diocese of Scythopolis. Afterwards it was captured by the Mohammedans, and again recaptured, until in 1263, on again taking possession of it, the followers of the Fourteen ladies of the O. E. S. Prophet massacred all the inhabiof Bensenville chapter toured the tants, who were in any way con-

Royal Artist

Many of the frescoes in the town hall of Stockholm were painted by Prince Eugen, brother of the Swedish king. The town hall is one of Mrs. Harrison, who resided with the most famous modern buildings in Europe, and architects from all over the world like to study it.



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A Community Church

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Members and friends of this 10:30 a. m. Bible school. Genendeavor to practice the spirit of Neighborliness." Luke 10:25-37. self-renunciation and sacrifice. We 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Pasnvite you to join the group who tor John Boergen of the Villa are trying to embody this spirit of Park Bible church, Villa Park, Ill., wir Jesu Nachfolger." during the Lenten season.

'Jesus Teaches Neighborliness" is musical portion of the service. the subject of our discussion. Week Day Meeting 10:30 a. m. The morning wor-Friday, 8 p. m., Bible study.

ship. Every member and friend is asked to make his attendance regular from now until Pentecost Sunday. The junior choir will sing "Heaven and Earth, and Sea and Air," by Joachim Neander.

Our pastor will bring the Lenten ermon. Come to worship God and to become alive to spiritual values. English. "Living Life At Its Best. 2:00 P. M. The intermediate E. will lead. The topic is "How Give be in You Which also was in Christ Ourselves to Christ."

7:15 p. m. The young people's L. C. E. meets. 8:00 p. m. The evening Lenten of the church in the life of Men. ervice. Come and be revived in your loyalty to Christ. Sing the Wednesday afternoon, 1:30, March great Christian hymns with us. 11th. Sense the presence of the living God. You are cordially invited.

#### Coming Events

3:30 p. m. Today, Friday. Junor choir practice. 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Pastor's lass in religion.

2 p. m. Saturday. Joint meeting of the Golden Eagles and the Silver Hawks. A baseball game or a

3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Golden Eades Boys' club. A big surprise! 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Junior hoir practice. This choir has learn ed to sing sixty new hymn tunes since we received our new hymnal. Boys and girls of 9 to 12 years of vited to join this fine organiza-

8 p. m. Wednesday. The Midweek Fellowship. We are continuing our appreciation of the history of the Christian church. You learn to know the church.

opportunity to learn to sing great hymns and to prepare to serve Christ and the church. All girls 7 p. m. Thursday. The inter-

given at the Center theater by are the leaders. March 30. The annual meeting of the congregation. March 31 to April 12. The spc-

cial pre-Easter meetings. The

first evening Rev. E. J. Zager, and Rev. L. H. Laubenstein will speak April 21. The annual conference of all the Evangelical churches in Illinois will be held at Freeport, Il-

linois. Bishop G. E. Epp will pre-

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CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Morning worship. Pastor Erwin Gerard of Elmhurst will H. Wagner, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30, central deliver the message. standard time. Topic for discuschurch are cooperating in a sincere eral lesson title: "Jesus Teaches sion: "The harvest of sin-and the

fruit of righteousness.' Services at 10:30 in German. Topis: "Wann sind und bleiben our Lord Jesus Christ in their lives will be the guest speaker. Pastor | Evening 7:30 in English. Topic George Skoda of Cicero will act as "What shall I do with Jesus, which 9:30 a. m. The church school songleader and be in charge of the is called the Christ?"

The church council decided Tuesday evening that during the month of March S. S. and services shall be held as heretofore on central standard time; after Easter we ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH may go on daylight saving time.

(S. S. at 9:30, service at 10:30). R. P. Zimmermann, A. M. Pastor There seemed to be much confusion about the time, Chicago—that is the city council-adopted eastern standard time and that is un-Topic of sermon next Sunday constitutional, because the time Lenten service Wednesday evenzones are fixed by the federal gov-. C. E. meets. Miss Jean Wolf ing 7:30. Sermon: Let This Mind ernment, and no municipality or 'would be' dictator have right to change these zones. It is a differ-Brotherhood meeting next Sun- ent thing if we adopt daylight savday afternoon. Topic: "The Place ing during the summer months.

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Sun., Mon., March 8, 9-'Hands Across the Table" Carole Lombard, Fred McMur-

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#### Commercial News

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Kathryn Drewes. Edward Ketterman. Roger Kappa. Madeline Malcolm. Grace Hahnfeldt.

Helen Dierker. Evelyn Schwolow. Irene Godknecht. Eleanor Steinbrinck. Edwin Ketterman is the first one of the shorthand students to win

the pin for writing 80 words a min-LaVerne Haldeman holds the championship in typewriting by being the winner of a 100 per cent

typing pin for writing ten consecutive minutes at the rate of fortyseven words without error.

#### Can You Imagine

Why "Mike" sings when he talks and dances when he walks? Why Katy has started to wear her hair behind her ears?

How conspicuous the girls felt carrying their dolls back and forth last week?

What grand cooks the girls are getting to be? (Those cream

What senior boy marks a V. B. on all of Marge's books while in History class?

#### Song Hit Parade

Lights Out.

I'm Building up to an Awful Let-down. I'm Shooting High.

Wahoo. I feel Like a Feather in the Breeze.

6 It's Been So Long.
7 I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter.

#### **Dancing Instruction** Offered Underclassmen

The Freshman and Sophomores Wa-hoo, Wa-hoo! are receiving dancing instruction as a part of their gymnasium work. The boys who are enrolled for gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays now to school. We mis the girls having Monday and Wedhesday gym, receive instruction in dancing on Mondays. On Friday the classes are combined, so they have the opportunity to dance together. The waltz step is the first one being taught. These classes will not only be of value to the Wonder what girl H. S. fell for the hall the other day. Perhaps the classes are combined, so they have the opportunity to dance together. The waltz step is the first one being taught. These classes will not only be of value to the stidents socially after they leave High School, but should prove an asset at our school parties.

Agriculture News

Wonder what girl H. S. fell for the hall the other day. Perhaps did likewise and Kraft sank afree throw to end the game. Hamker of Palatine scored 10 points and Gaare of Barrington via the safety pins. We could tell them where they are. It was initiation week last week, and the Home Ecgirls had signs pinned on them selves—I wonder?

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Mrs. Alfred C. Galitz, Mrs

The study of the care and management of dairy cattle was taken

This week contagious abortion is being studied, included in this is the cause, symptoms, method of spreading, and control of the dis-

week. Monday this week they went out to practice grafting, it being too early to do any actual work. Some scion, small branches a few inches long, were put away in wet sand to keep them dormant. When growth starts in spring these scion are grafted on spring these scion are grafted on any actual work. Some scion, small branches a few inches long, were put away in wet sand to keep them dormant. When growth starts in spring these scion are grafted on any actual work. Giving explained was that a man must pay a certain price for his bride-to-be. This money is used as a trust-fund after the marriage has taken place.

Mr. Giving then took the floor, and explained in a very colorful

#### **Hupper-Dupper**

Roy Skibbe was certainly sur-prised last Friday evening when a large number of boys and girls burst into the room calling "Surprise". The surprise was greater because it was the day after his highlar. A wonderful evening was birthday. A wonderful evening was five course dinner he once enjoye missed by all who did not attend.
From the success of the dancing classes, it seems that the boys really did want to learn how to dance, but needed encouragement. meal. Spring, dear Spring where art thou? It has been suggested that dirtiest class of people on earth," Junior Herrmann practice his said Mr. Giving. "The inconvenjokes before he tries to enact any of them. Well here's the answer to last week's brain teaser — the dition." purchase from Russia for the sum gram by commenting on the fine of \$7,200,000. Next week's brain-courteous attitude of the entire teaser—Which President had ten children? (Yes, that's all, just

#### Do You Know That

man skeleton? storm consisting of one foot of boys.

setts?

United States was William Pyn- ell. chon of Springfield, Massachu- The evening was concluded with a basketball game.

#### Newsy News Flashes

Ralph Roesner's birthday was

Marvin Plate makes a very good janitor. Jessie Ehret has returned to

chool after convalescing from a bad case of frozen feet. The Junior Play "Spring Fever' s March 13.

A group of school mates surprised Roy Skibbe at his home Friday night. Grace Strom was surprised Sat-

urday evening when a group of young people gave her a birthday Miss Jumps and five of her Senior English class went to the city

Saturday night to see "The Merchant of Venice.' Thursday night the "Future

Farmers" were initiated. They had a party at school.

You had better join the dancing class the eighth period if you are in the study hall. Just imagine the fun you will have at the next party if you can dance!

The Home Economics Formal Initiation took place Friday.

A correction: The possible Dramatic awards will not only be given to those entering the contest but to those who work for it.

Who the little boy was that seemed to be playing house with himself the other day in 7th period study hall? (Knock-knock!—Come in).

The final date for the Junior Hebron at a disadvantage. During the third period Hebron started sinking long side shots and pulled at Cutting hall, starting at 8:00

The final date for the Junior the list break had Hebron at a disadvantage. During the third period Hebron started sinking long side shots and pulled away from the Pirates.

#### **Home Economics News**

The regular meeting of the Home Economics club was held on Friday, February 28th. The members were entertained by stunts ing concluded a week of informal initiation. Congratulations were offered to the new members.

#### Hu-Per-Du

Imagine Bill Jensen's embarrassment the other day when he discovered that he had left his trousers in the description of their lights.

Haemker scored the first five took nine points and Olaf Anderson eight; the only scorers, but they are in the description of their lights.

In the Pepper's game, Golden took nine points and Olaf Anderson eight; the only scorers, but they received fine support from Eight. Month of the other day when he pair with him). D on't miss the SPOTLIGHT
Don't miss the YE A RBOOK
You'll want one or two

So you can Wa-hoo (courtesy of Goosy).

The assembly program Friday, up the first part of last week, in Feb. 28th, was given by Gerald Agriculture II. Magazine reports
were given on Friday. Extra credit was given for reports longer on the Arabic and Far Eastern

spreading, and control of the disease.

The Agriculture I class studied pruning of small fruit trees last week. Monday this week they went

spring these scion are grafted on the trees. The purpose of this is to change the variety of a tree or cause production in non-producers.

Mr. Giving then took the floor, and explained in a very colorful manner the life and customs of the Far East. He dressed himself in the ordinary Chinese clothes worn by the men. They hold sim plicity, dignity and comfort above everything else in their dress. He took his spell-bound audi

ence to Hankow, up the Yangst

United States acquired Alaska by Mr. Giving concluded the pro-

### student body. **Future Farmers of**

Frieda Marie Byers, who is eight | The Palatine Chapter of the Fu- Textile engineering is that branch years of age, typed at the rate of ture Farmers of America held a of mechanical engineering that re-15 words a minute?

Some milk comes from peanuts?

There are 206 bones in the hu
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America

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#### **District Tourney** Wauconda

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Consolation Final

Palatine 26, Barrington 20.

Palatine made a fine showing in the state district tournament at Wauconda last week by winning atine and Chaney will play Satur- of pinochle. third place. The Pirates defeated day, March 7, for the champion-ship. We believe it will be the best semi-finals to Hebron 22-15. Heblightweight game you will ever see. ron won the tournament by beating McHenry 31-30. McHenry defeated Barrington 36-20 in the semi-finals. We hope that everyone will come out Saturday and see this game. It will be played at 2 o'clock Eastern In the consolation game for third place Palatine whipped Barrington 26-20. Both Wauconda and Bar- If they win this game they will rington had defeated Palatine at have a good chance for the state

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	Kruse, g	1	0-0	
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se	Friese, c	1	1- 2	
ng	Kamm, g	1	1- 1	

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Hebron (22)

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#### **NILES CENTER** Tournament Ends

**Grade School** 

Standard Time.

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ship of the heavyweight division.

took nine points and Olaf Anderson

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March 1-Divine service in Ger-

**Grade School Basket** 

Ball Boys Add More

**Victories to Credit** 

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sinione and laughter of Floral Ave. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Those basketball fans who witnessed the opening of the grade school tournament Wednesday ev-Wichman of East Maine Sunday. Mrs. Albert Buthmann and son ening found as much excitement and as good ball playing as mark

Albert and Mrs. Emma Wolters called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse many of the high school games. in Des Plaines Tuesday afternoon. Failure of Algonquin team to appear gave Palatine a forfeit and to Mrs. Edward Wagner of Prairie take the place on the program, two

View entertained her 500 club at

take the place on the program, two local teams played a good game.

Chaney lightweights played Dundee lightweights. Dundee played an excellent game, but they were not fast enough for the Chaney boys. The Chaney team was one of the best lightweight teams in Illinois last year. I believe they won the change of the played and the home of Mrs. Henry Maierhofer last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Tess, Miss Clara Tess, Mr. George Tess, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Tess and daughters, Shirley, Mr. W. H. Schaumburg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolters and son. State championship.

Palatine lightweights have won Harold were guests of the Misses eleven straight games this year. Stielow Sunday. After a delicious The boys are fast and clever. Paldinner the guests enjoyed a game

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carl Wolters were Mrs. Leslie Kruse, Mrs. R. J. Kruse and Mrs. Emma Wolters.

The George Tess family attended the funeral of Mr. Tess' sister, Mrs. S. Hagelauer in Chicago on These boys want your support Wednesday afternoon. If they win this game they will

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lange spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buthmann.

Dundee's heavyweight team will play Chaney's heavyweight team Sunday evening the Albert Buthmanns called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtmann of Touhy Ave. Saturday, Feb. 7, for the champion-The Leap Year dance sponsored by the Niles Center Hawks baseball club was a big success. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath spent

one evening last week with the former's sister in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Tjellman have returned from their trip to Florida.

Mrs. Armin J. Mayer, president Coaches Clark of Barrington and McElroy of Palatine agree to use no seniors in the consolation game until the last quarter. The teams which played all but five minutes of the game were those which will likely represent the schools next season. Palatine used the regular lightweight lineup of O'Brien, Haemker, Hermann, Friese and Philbin and incorded to the coaches Center Woman's club, served as one of the hostesses at the conference of Club Presidents served as one of the hostesses at the conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen at the Art Institute on Thursday morning. In the afternoon she attended the Garden department meeting at general headquarters of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at which has arrived a lightweight lineup of O'Brien, Haemker, Hermann, Friese and Philbin and inscrete in the schools next to served as one of the hostesses at the conference of Club Presidents served as one of the hostesses at the conference of Club Presidents the conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen at the Art Institute on Thursday morning. In the afternoon she attended the Garden department meeting at general headquarters of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at which Mrs. Louise Eggert, chairman of the Garden Dept. of the Niles Center Woman's club, served as one of the hostesses at the conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen at the Art Institute on Thursday morning. In the afternoon she attended the Garden department meeting at general headquarters of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at which has arrived a lightweight lineup of O'Brien, Haemker, Hermann, Friese and Coulomb Program chairmen at the Art Institute on Thursday morning. In the afternoon she attended the Garden department meeting at general headquarters of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at which has arrived a lightweight lineup of O'Brien, which has a program chairmen at the Art Institute on Thursday morning. In the afternoon she att the hostesses.

One of the Niles Centerns who has a birthday occasionally was Mr. Anthony Seul who observed this day February 29th.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Galitz

observed their twelfth weading an-

few games, too, and sure apprecitonsilitis. She will have to remain ated the hospitality of their genial hostess, it added much to their hap-

has made in district tournament play from the standpoint of games won and lost.

The Peppers were not as success-ful, but they gave those boys at conducted the institute. Papers and Barrington a lot of competition.
Barrington won with a score 16-10.
It was exciting and a well played ent. Purpose of the club by Mrs. game. Those in action were Ander-son, Golden, Fink, Peterson, Wiehrdt, Naegle and Stirts.

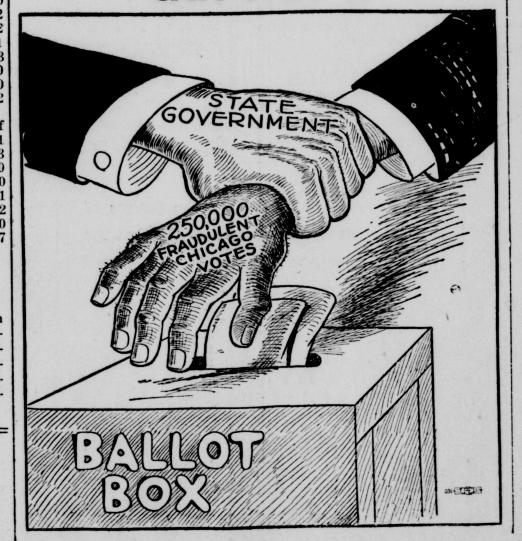
ent. Purpose of the club by Mrs. John L. Dean; Parliamentary Law, Mrs. Paul E. Winger; Membership, Mrs. Mauritz Friberg: Administra Mrs. Mauritz Friberg; Administra-tion, Mrs. Alfred C. Galitz; Club Programs, Mrs. Rudolph Koepp.

The club in the Federation, Mrs. Ernie Eggert; The Club and the Community, Mrs. Alex Falk. A parliamentary law quiz proved very interesting and instructive.

Many Sleep on Feathers

Communion at 10:00 a. m., central standard time. Confessional service Countless European familes do not use blankets, quilts or comfort-March 5, Meeting of Ladies' Aid ers on beds. They sleep between gigantic feather pillows, many of which are more than a foot in depth.-Collier's Weekly.

#### March 6, meeting of the Men's lub at 8:00 p. m. THE ONLY POWER THAT **CAN STOP IT**



Peggy Earl (Mrs. Peggy Page of Palatine), comedienne with the revue, mixed hot toddies for chorus girls whose exposure during the long cold ride made the troupe manager fear "flu."

acrobats waited for the carburetor A clipping from the DesMoines to be thawed out, everybody tried Register which has arrived at the to snatch a few hours sleep-or Enterprise office tells of the the floor, on an ice cream case, a troubles that our fellow citizen, Sid counter, benches and the night the Garden Dept. of the Niles Cen-ter Woman's club, acted as one of Page and his thirty show girls had watchman's cot, members of the in fighting snow banks on their way troupe related Friday night. to fill a theatre engagement in that

(DesMoines Register)

After a 25-hour struggle with snowdrifts and subzero weather, a niversary on Sunday, March 1st. busload of 30 stage show girls ar-They attended the Chicago the-Ill.. Friday afternoon barely in Mrs. Sophie Haugelauer of Chi-time to uphold the theaters' tra-cago but formerly of Niles Center, ditional dictum, "The show must the first show at 1:30 p. m.

and when Philbin followed him to the surprise party given by Mrs. the bench there were no more untributed the surprise party given by Mrs. band, one sister, Mrs. Lena Kreureached Kellogg, Ia., at 3 a. m. ger and four brothers, John, Friday after driving through sleet frozen, and shoe polish and cold

Nothing in the place to eat but candy, they raided the case and piled a heap of nickels on its glass Cold, Tirea Cold, bedraggled, so tired they

night after "taking turn about" shoveling through blocked roads.

Kellogg, where the busload of

show girls, stage hands and Arab

At the Glen Burg oil station in

when it reached Des Moines at 1

the bench there were no more underclassmen available. With the score 21-20 for Palatine both coaches sent in their seniors.

Seniors Hold Lead

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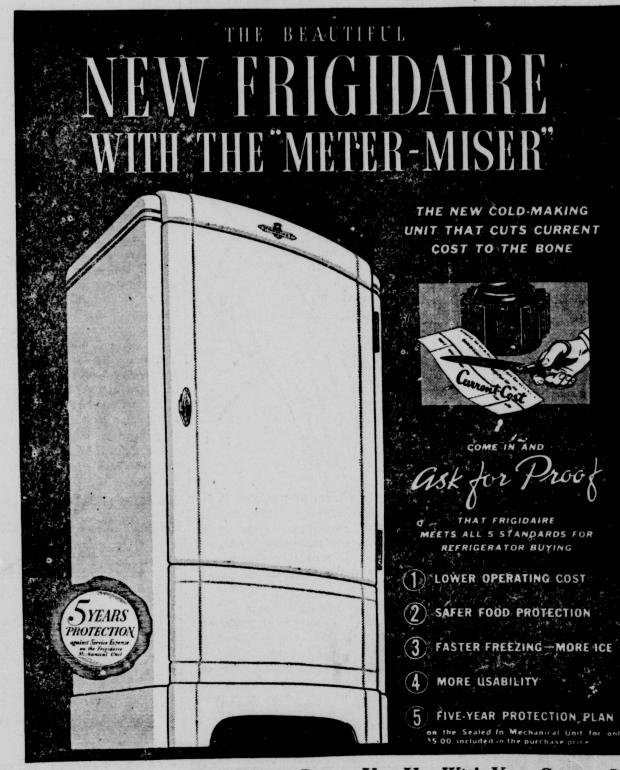
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rorqual whales, can remain sub-

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

DEPARTMENT PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL

#### Commercial News

Those whose names are listed below have, with five months' train- Monday but it seems that he didn't ing, earned certificates and short- receive such a nice gift from his hand pins for being able to take school pals. dictation for five minutes consecu- Marvin Plate makes a very good tively at the rate of 60 words a janitor. minute and transcribing it with an accuracy of 95 per cent.

- 1 Kathryn Drewes. Edward Ketterman.
- Roger Kappa. Madeline Malcolm.
- Grace Hahnfeldt.
- Helen Dierker. Evelyn Schwolow.
- Irene Godknecht. 9. Eleanor Steinbrinck. Edwin Ketterman is the first one party.

the pin for writing 80 words a min- ior English class went to the city LaVerne Haldeman holds the chant of Venice."

championship in typewriting by betyping pin for writing ten consec- a party at school. utive minutes at the rate of fortyseven words without error.

#### Can You Imagine

Why "Mike" sings when he talks and dances when he walks? Why Katy has started to wear

her hair behind her ears? How conspicuous the girls felt carrying their dolls back and forth last week?

seemed to be playing house with class play "Spring Fever," is Frithe third period Hebron started

What grand cooks the girls are getting to be? (Those cream

What senior boy marks a V. H on all of Marge's books while in History class?

#### Song Hit Parade

- 1 Lights Out. I'm Building up to an Awful
- Let-down. I'm Shooting High.
- I feel Like a Feather in the Breeze.
- 6 It's Been So Long. I'm Gonna Sit Right Down
- and Write Myself a Letter. You Hit the Spot.
- 10 The Beautiful Lady in Blue. by Friday of each week.

#### **Dancing Instruction** Offered Underclassmen

The Freshman and Sophomores So you can Wa-hoo Wa-hoo! are receiving dancing instruction as a part of their gymnasium work. The boys who are enrolled for gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays now have dancing on Thursdays, while the girls having Monday and Wedhesday gym, receive instruction in dancing on Mondays. On Friday the classes are combined, so they have the opportunity to dance together. The waltz step is the first one being taught. These classes will not only be of value to the students socially after they leave High School, but should prove an asset at our school parties.

#### **Agriculture News**

The study of the care and management of dairy cattle was taken up the first part of last week, in it was given for reports longer than four minutes.

This week contagious abortion is being studied, included in this is the cause, symptoms, method of students and faculty last spring spreading, and control of the dis-

The Agriculture I class studied pruning of small fruit trees last ing too early to do any actual that a man must pay a certain work. Some scion, small branch-price for his bride-to-be. This es a few inches long, were put away in wet sand to keep them dormant. When growth starts in spring these scion are grafted on the trees. The purpose of this is to change the variety of a tree or cause production in non-producers.

#### Hupper-Dupper

Roy Skibbe was certainly surprised last Friday evening when a burst into the room calling "Sur- rail to an old walled city. prise". The surprise was greater missed by all who did not attend. at the home of a Chinese widow dance, but needed encouragement. meal. Spring, dear Spring where art to last week's brain teaser - the dition. United States acquired Alaska by Mr. Giving concluded the propurchase from Russia for the sum gram by commenting on the fine of \$7,200,000. Next week's brain- courteous attitude of the entire teaser-Which President had ten student body. children? (Yes, that's all, just

#### Do You Know That

Frieda Marie Byers, who is eight 115 words a minute?

man skeleton? storm consisting of one foot of boys.

setts?

had in forty-nine years? 12000 elephants each year? United States was William Pyn- ell.

chon of Springfield, Massachu- The evening was concluded with a basketball game.

#### Newsy News Flashes

Ralph Roesner's birthday was

Jessie Ehret has returned to school after convalescing from a bad case of frozen feet.

The Junior Play "Spring Fever" is March 13. A group of school mates surprised Roy Skibbe at his home Friday

Grace Strom was surprised Saturday evening when a group of young people gave her a birthday

of the shorthand students to win | Miss Jumps and five of her Sen-Saturday night to see "The Mer-

Thursday night the "Future ing the winner of a 100 per cent Farmers" were initiated. They had

> You had better join the dancing class the eighth period if you are in the study hall. Just imagine the fun you will have at the next party if you can dance!

The Home Economics Formal Initiation took place Friday. A correction: The possible Dramatic awards will not only be given to those entering the contest but to those who work for it.

Who the little boy was that The final date for the Junior himself the other day in 7th period day, March 13. It will be given sinking long side shots and pulled study hall? (Knock-knock!—Come at Cutting hall, starting at 8:00 away from the Pirates.

#### **Home Economics News**

The regular meeting of the Home Economics club was held on Friday, February 28th. The members were entertained by stunts enacted by the pledges. Formal initiation at the close of the meeting concluded a week of informal initiation. Congratulations were offered to the new members.

#### Hu-Per-Du

Imagine Bill Jensen's embarrass ment the other day when he discovered that he had left his trousers in the dressing room at the your favorites to V. Koepp Miss Jumps he retrieved them. (Don't get excited, he had an extra

D on't miss the SPOTLIGHT Don't miss the YE A RBOOK You'll want one or two

(courtesy of Goosy). My! My! Our girls are getting childish! They are bringing dolls

in the hall the other day. Per- sion by scoring a rebound shot and haps Eleanor ought not be sick so she can keep an eye on him. LOST\*\* - by farmers of Palatine-Several large horse blanket safety pins. We could tell them

where they are. It was initiation week last week, and the Home Ec girls had signs pinned on themselves-I wonder ?

#### Assembiy

The assembly program Friday, Feb. 28th, was given by Gerald Agriculture II. Magazine reports Giving, world traveler and his wife, were given on Friday. Extra cred- Mrs. Giving, who together talked on the Arabic and Far Eastern

Mr. Giving gave a talk on the Arabic lands to the P. T. H. S Mrs. Giving discussed the life and customs in Arabia and model ed several beautiful, hand-embroidered garments worn by women of week. Monday this week they went out to practice grafting, it bethings Mrs. Giving explained was money is used as a trust-fund after

the marriage has taken place. Mr. Giving then took the floor and explained in a very colorful manner the life and customs of the Far East. He dressed himsel in the ordinary Chinese clothe worn by the men. They hold sim plicity, dignity and comfort above everything else in their dress.

He took his spell-bound audi ence to Hankow, up the Yangste large number of boys and girls river, through a bandit city and by He told of a visit to a Chinese

because it was the day after his church service, and of a twentybirthday. A wonderful evening was five course dinner he once enjoyed From the success of the dancing He soon learned that the Chinese classes, it seems that the boys consider it very polite to hang really did want to learn how to back when invited to partake of a

"Chinese people are perhaps the thou? It has been suggested that dirtiest class of people on earth," Junior Herrmann practice his said Mr. Giving. "The inconvenjokes before he tries to enact any lience and backwardness of the of them. Well here's the answer country help bring about this con-

#### **Future Farmers of** America

years of age, typed at the rate of ture Farmers of America held a of mechanical engineering that remeeting last Thursday. It was an lates to the manufacture and oper-Some milk comes from peanuts? official Future Farmer Ceremony. ation of machines for making tex-The officers then proceeded to tiles, to the management of indus-There are 206 bones in the huinitiate the local boys, having pre- trial plants engaged in textile mak-Tokeyo, Japan, had a snow viously been initiated by the Ela ing, and to the study of textiles.

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-	Cadwallader, g			
e	Riech, g	0	0-0	
	Neimeier, g	0	0-0	
-	Klopfenstein, g		0-0	
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Kraft, g	1	1- 1	0
Bretsnyder, g	0	0-0	0
	6	3-8	12
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Pierner, f	3	0-4	3
Kuecher, f	2	0-1	0
Johnson, c	0	1-4	0
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Wauconda last week by winning atine and Chaney will play Saturthird place. The Pirates defeated day, March 7, for the champion-Wauconda 28-11 and lost in the ship. We believe it will be the best Mrs. Carl Wolters were Mrs. Lessemi-finals to Hebron 22-15. Heb- lightweight game you will ever see. ron won the tournament by beating We hope that everyone will come Mrs. Emma Wolters. McHenry 31-30. McHenry defeated out Saturday and see this game. It Standard Time.

If they win this game they will rington had defeated Palatine at have a good chance for the state Dundee's heavyweight team will play Chaney's heavyweight team

#### Grade School Basket Ball Boys Add More Victories to Credit

came out with flying colors. At Ar- the conference of Clyb Decide Sid Page and Troop McElroy of Palatine agree to use lington Heights last Friday, they no seniors in the consolation game put two games right in the bag. The Scrappers won 18-15 and the which played all but five minutes Peppers 17-8. Both were fine of the game were those which will games. Both teams from Arlington lightweight lineup of O'Brien, times. Fink looped the bigger bas-Haemker, Hermann, Friese and ket score, receiving eight with Chuck five, Hahnfeldt, four. Holior member of the regular team, linger and DeBerge failed to conduring the second quarter. Bar- nect with that funny basket, but rington used Grabenkort and Cad- their assistance was much appreciwallader of their first team along ated in getting the ball down where with Gaare, Tichy, Kincaid and it belonged. Peterson scored a free

In the Pepper's game, Golden took nine points and Olaf Anderson ates grabbed a 7-5 lead at the quar- eight; the only scorers, but they ter. At half time the lead was received fine support from Fink, increased to 12-9 and at the end Naegle, Wiehrdt and Stirts. They Lutheran school where the Chinky of three quarters to 17-14. In the surprised their coach and friends play was presented. Thanks to last quarter Barrington pulled up with their fine playing and deserve

The best part of the game was and when Philbin followed him to the surprise party given by Mrs. the bench there were no more un- Emily Hahnfeldt, when she enterderclassmen available. With the tained these boys, the coach, Mr. Charles, George and Frank. score 21-20 for Palatine both Dixon and wife, the referee, Harvey Helms; the timekeeper, George Smith; the official reporter, Mrs. 1 Smith; the official reporter, Mrs. tended a birthday surprise on Mrs. Foster and principal, Mr. Cletten R. J. Thoma, Mr. Mayer's sister, in berg. All did justice to the delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate. The boys enjoyed a few games, too, and sure appreci- tonsilitis. She will have to remain ated the hospitality of their genial hostess, it added much to their hap-

piness in winning both games. players went to Barrington via the "Leaping Lena" and again that litenkort, one of the high scorers of the bunch, called Scrappers (yet the day at the Ravenswood Woman's the conference who holds the all best group of real sports) took club in Chicago. 25 points, was held to two field of 27-4. Hahnfeldt again was high goals. Kamm's pass work stood out man with 14 points; Chuck with 11. This is the best record Palatine has made in district tournament and Rennack all added to their tute was in charge. Mrs. Phoebe

It was exciting and a well played ent. Purpose of the club by Mrsgame. Those in action were Ander- John L. Dean; Parliamentary Law, Wiehrdt, Naegle and Stirts.

#### WEST NORTHFIELD

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church

W. G. Fechner, Pastor

March 4, Wednesday, Lenten service in English at 7:30 p. m. March 5, Meeting of Ladies' Aid society at 1:30 p. m.

March 1-Divine service in German and administration of Holy ed very interesting and instructive Communion at 10:00 a. m., central standard time. Confessional service

March 6, meeting of the Men's club at 8:00 p. m.

#### NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sinione and daughter of Floral Ave. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichman of East Maine Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Buthmann and son Albert and Mrs. Emma Wolters many of the high school games. called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse Failure of Algonquin team to ap-Mrs. Edward Wagner of Prairie View entertained her 500 club at

the home of Mrs. Henry Maierhof-

er last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Tess, Miss Clara Tess, Mr. George Tess, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Tess and daughters, best lightweight teams in Illinois Shirley, Mr. W. H. Schaumburg of last year. I believe they won the Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolters, Mrs. Emma Wolters and son, Palatine lightweights have won Harold were guests of the Misses eleven straight games this year. Stielow Sunday. After a delicious the state district tournament at The boys are fast and clever. Pal-dinner the guests enjoyed a game of pinochle.

Thursday afternoon guests of lie Kruse, Mrs. R. J. Kruse and

The George Tess family attendwill be played at 2 o'clock Eastern ed the funeral of Mr. Tess' sister, Mrs. S. Hagelauer in Chicago on These boys want your support. Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lange spent

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buthmann. Sunday evening the Albert Buthmanns called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtmann of Touhy Ave.

The Leap Year dance sponsored by the Niles Center Hawks baseball club was a big success. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath spent one evening last week with the former's sister in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Tjellman have returned from their trip to Mrs. Armin J. Mayer, president two journeys this last week and of the Niles Center Woman's club.

and Program chairmen at the Art Institute on Thursday morning. In Fight Snow Banks the afternoon she attended the Garden department meeting at genand Palatine, were ever on their eral headquarters of the Federalikely represent the schools next and Palatine, were ever on their tion of Woman's Clubs at which season. Palatine used the regular toes, it was "nip and tuck" at all Mrs. Louise Eggert, chairman of the Garden Dept. of the Niles Centhe Garden Dept. of the Niles Cen-ter Woman's club, acted as one of Page and his thirty show girls had watchman's cot, members of the the hostesses.

has a birthday occasionally was city. Mr. Anthony Seul who observed this day February 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Galitz

a sister of George Tess, passed go on."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer and there by a frozen carburetor until family and Mrs. Louise Klehm at- 9 a. m.

Chicago Feb. 29th. Patsy Jean Galitz has been quite theater, arrived late Thursday each one an old frontier cold cure ill the past week, a bad case of out of school another week.

Mrs. Alfred C. Galitz, Mrs. Armin J. Mayer and Mrs. Henry Tuesday afternoon the basketball Wetmore attended the district board meeting of the Federation of Clubs of the tenth district on Mon-

Another big day at the meeting of the Niles Center Woman's club was on Wednesday when a club Diamond from Libertyville who is The Peppers were not as successful, but they gave those boys at Barrington a lot of competition.

Barrington won with a score 16-10.

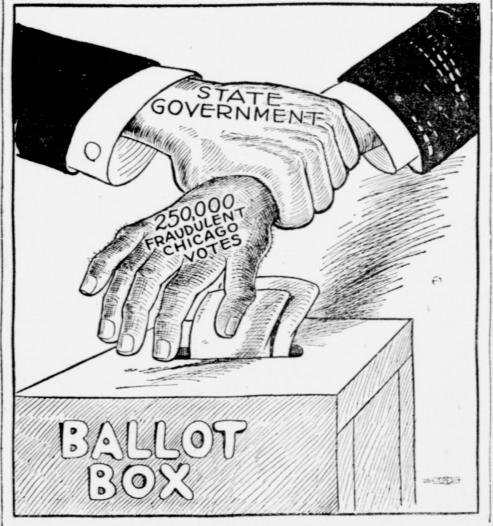
Barrington won with a score 16-10. son, Golden, Fink, Peterson, Mrs. Paul E. Winger; Membership, Mrs. Mauritz Friberg; Administra tion, Mrs. Alfred C. Galitz; Club

Programs, Mrs. Rudolph Koepp. The club in the Federation, Mrs Ernie Eggert; The Club and the Community, Mrs. Alex Falk. A parliamentary law quiz prov-

Many Sleep on Feathers

Countless European familes do not use blankets, quilts or comforters on beds. They sleep between gigantic feather pillows, many of which are more than a foot in depth.-Collier's Weekly.

### THE ONLY POWER THAT **CAN STOP IT**





Peggy Earl (Mrs. Peggy Page of Palatine), come dienne with the revue, mixed hot toddies for chorus girls whose exposure during the long cold ride made the troupe manager fear "flu."

# of 30 Show Girls

A clipping from the DesMoines to be thawed out, everybody tried Register which has arrived at the to snatch a few hours sleep-o Enterprise office tells of the the floor, on an ice cream case, in fighting snow banks on their way troupe related Friday night. One of the Niles Centerns who to fill a theatre engagement in that

(DesMoines Register)

After a 25-hour struggle with observed their twelfth weading an- snowdrifts and subzero weather, a niversary on Sunday, March 1st. busload of 30 stage show girls ar-They attended the Chicago the- rived in Des Moines from Chicago, they hurried from the bus station Ill., Friday afternoon barely in when it reached Des Moines at 1 Mrs. Sophie Haugelauer of Chi- time to uphold the theaters' tra- p. m., afraid they wouldn't make cago but formerly of Niles Center, ditional dictum, "The show must the first show at 1:30 p. m.

away Feb. 29. Burial was March Leaving Chicago at 10 a. m. Thursday by bus-because trains She leaves to mourn her hus- were reported off schedule - they band, one sister, Mrs. Lena Kreu- reached Kellogg, Ia., at 3 a. m. ger and four brothers, John, Friday after driving through sleet frozen, and shoe polish and cold and snowdrifts, and were stalled creams solid.

Shoveled Snow!

night after "taking turn about shoveling through blocked roads. At the Glen Burg oil station in Kellogg, where the busload of show girls, stage hands and Arab acrobats waited for the carburetor

Nothing in the place to eat but candy, they raided the case and piled a heap of nickels on its glass

#### Cold, Tirea

Cold, bedraggled, so tired they could scarcely hold their eyes open,

Unpacking their trunks, they ide, whitening for arms and necks

#### Each Gets Hot Toddy

Seeing the girls chilled and fearing "flu," the manager of the Ten other members of the Kit troupe, Glen Burt, one-time Or-Kat revue, playing the Orpheum pheum theater booker, prepared

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## MOUNT PROSPECT

Mr. George A. Latas, father of Mrs. B. C. Ivers, and Mr. Roy Latas, passed away Friday, February Year," Says Albert Busse RESIDENTS 28 at the age of 76 years. Mr. Latas was a resident of Mt. Prospect for 7½ years. He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ivers until a year ago. Services were held at Main street, is looking forward to

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dresser, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bickley and wo children of Chicago, on Sun-

> nd Mrs. John Thill enter-Mr. and Mrs. P. Thill, Mr. Geo. E. Whittenberg and r Neibuhr and family Sunday a dinner at their home at 4 So.

Gilson on George street, Monday year in the sale of automobiles," having erected many homes in and

her fifth birthday Saturday, Febru- exceptional automobile values and ary 29, was pleasantly surprised when the "33" club of which Miss Dresser is a member, unexpectedly sprung a surprise party in her honor, at the home of Miss Mary Edith Porks in Page 15 and they invite everyone in the community to come in and see the new models on display. A free demonstration and descriptive folder will be gladly given. Edith Parke in Barrington on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Gehringer left for Tennessee Saturday noon for a visit with her husband. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. E. Dutton was badly burned around the face and arms when she threw some grease in the furnace last Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Kruse and her son,

Troop 23 of Mt. Prospect, had their weekly meeting on Feb. 25, 1936. The troop collected dues and then played several games. In the first game played, the players were divided into two teams. Each scout was seated in his row with a letter marked at his side. When his number one of tied-up cloth, run around his first one of the two to sit down first one of the two two sits one of the two to sit down first one of the two town from the Clausing homestead on 1936. The troop collected dues and would make a point for his team. for the 1935 budget. This would continue until one team

Scribe, Irwin Gadski.

#### P. T. A. Notes

The monthly P. T. A. meeting will take place this Thursday even-ing, March 5, at the public school

at 8 p. m. Mr. J. Kay White, of the General Pershing School in Berwyn, will give a talk on "Visual Education in the Classroom."

#### V. F. W. Auxiliary Notes

The regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held Friday evening, March 6, at the home of Sister Margaret Wille, at 8

#### **American Legion Auxiliary Notes**

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. G. N. Cunningham, 310 S. Wa-Pella avenue, on Monday evening, March The last year's bridge tourna-

ment awards will be given at the iliary caps and capes outstanding utes.

and these may be brought to the next meeting. Anyone wishing to attend the 9th

District dinner on Thursday, March 19, please contact Mrs. Verret for reservation.

There will be bridge following the regular order of business.

#### **Last Time for Filing Bonus Applications**

Locally

vi men's bonus applications will bid discontinued after Tuesday, March 10. Many local men have ger, 4 teaspoon cinnamon and add taken advantage of the assistance alternately to first mixture with 1 rendered by the V. F. W. Post of cup boiling water. Pour in deep pan Mt. Prospect and those who have lined with greased paper. Bake 45 not already filed should remember minutes in moderate oven. that the free service offered in Besander's real estate office will be available on only two more evenings, Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week.

#### Postal Schedule

The following schedule of mails went into effect March 1, 1936 at the Mount Prospect postoffice. Incoming Mails-7:00 a. m., 7:17 a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

4:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Prospect is going to have carrier brown sugar. Pour juice of one No.

Mr. Albert E. Busse who operates the Busse Motor Sales Co. on the Chapel 3912 Irving Park boule-vard. Interment was at Graceland and used cars. The Busse Motor and used cars. The Busse Motor Mt. Prospect loses another old-Pontiac dealer.

In addition to the sale of automobiles Mr. Busse conducts a very completely equipped garage, catering to live and dormant storage and also employs a staff of expert auto mechanics trained in all phases of auto repairing and overhauling. To better serve the public the garage and filling station now expert the garage and filling station now expert the garage and filling station now expert time resident in the passing of Mr. Henry Beigel, age 58, who died suddenly, Monday afternoon at 5:10 after a comparatively brief illness.

Mr. Beigel was born in Addison, Illinois on July 22, 1877 and has lived in Mt. Prospect for the past 30 years or so. On November 26, 1905, he married Miss Mary Meyters which union two children.

morning, but was quickly extinguished by the Village Fire Department. The damage was reported clight says Mr. Busse. Now that the severe winter weather is behind us, and people generally, can stop thinking of coal bins, their thoughts a total of ten years in that capacity. Miss Barbara Dresser, one of our highway and a good car. Both the "leap year babies" who celebrated 1936 Buick and 1936 Pontiac offer

# **BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE**

Mrs. William Kruse and her son, Henry, were born on the same day of the year and jointly celebrated their birthdays, Friday, February 28.

The financial drive of the Mt. Prospect Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack, has practically been completed. Although the work of the canvassing committees had been hampered by the unusually severe weather conditions which prevailed during the period scheduled for passed into the beyond. Mrs. Clauscounty clerk. Mr. Byrd has long the drive. Most families have now been visited and have had the op-portunity to give their aid to the Thi

as soon as the weather is suit- lage have so generously provided. Mrs. Louise Reinke of Elmhurst; They also planned to have a party and court of honor combined at the next meeting. The troop was very sorry to hear that one of its members, Robert Haake, was ill into meetings. We wish in the meetings were the public school basement and the Cub public school b and third Fridays of each month.

On behalf of the boys of the Biesterfeld of Idaho.

On behalf of the boys of the Biesterfeld of Idaho. Scout Troop and the Cub Pack the members of the committees wish afternoon, March 6, 1936, at 1:30 torium of St. Paul's Lutheran to thank the people of the com-munity for their contributions home on Higgins road and at 2:00 together with their wives and large which make the scout work pos-

Cub Pack

#### RECIPES



1 heaping pint flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, butter half the size of an egg, 1 teacup water, ½ cup seedless raisins, There are still some Junior Aux- 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake 15 min- rangements by Karstens and inter-



GINGER BREAD

Cream 1/2 cup shortening, add 2 tablespoons sugar and cream well. e facilities for filing ex-ser- Add one egg and one cup molasses.



Outgoing Mails—7:50 a. m., 8:45 skins break slightly. Pour off wa-a. m. west bound only, 11:55 a. m., ter. Place in bean pot with cubes natural color it marks the start of 15 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

Rumors are circulating that Mt. of pork rolled in 1 teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons tainment. service. Such rumors are false. It 2 can strained tomatoes mixed with is impossible to get carrier service juice of 1 onion over them. Place Russell in "It Had To Happen." under the present revenue of this strips of salt pork over top. Bake for 5 hours in very slow oven, ad-L. E. Hodges, Postmaster ding water from time to time.

# OLD TIME

HENRY BEIGEL, MT. PROSPECT

time resident in the passing of Mr.

Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs. the garage and filling station now er, to which union two children remains open until 9:00 o'clock in were born, Alvin and Walter. Dur-There is no question in my mind but what 1936 will be another great life he was engaged as a carpenter and general building contractor, liston on George street Monday year in the calc of author great bounds.

In addition to his widow and two

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM CLAUSING, ELK GROVE FARMER FRIDAY

Mr. William Clausing was born Homer J. Byrd Files ing also passed away August 25, been in public service. He served

This couple always made their of schools under Edw. J. Tobin six

Emil and Adelle and six sisters and three brothers, Mrs. William Engelthree brothers, Mrs. William Engelton Grove at Milwaukee avenue and young heir he has trailed half way

The was confined to his bed sev-The Scoutmaster, Cub master and king and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of ry. He was confined to his bed sev- Ballard road under the command of round the world. made 20 first. The troop played several other games and made some and uncemerate.

The Scoutmaster, Cub master and king and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning and mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning and mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning their programs so that the boys will derive the full benefit of the Scoutmaster, Cub master and king and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning their programs so that the boys will derive the full benefit of the Scoutmaster, Cub master and king and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Clausing of Schaumburg; Mr. Herman Clausing of Schaumburg; Mr. Fred Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Kean road, commanded by Troop committee are now planning their programs so that the boys will derive the full benefit of the Scoutmaster, Cub master and king and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning their programs of Schaumburg; Mr. Fred Clausing of Mundelein; Mr. John Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Kean road, commanded by Troop committee are now planning their programs so that the boys will derive the full benefit of the Scoutmaster, Cub master and king and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second is in district number two in Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second is in district number two in Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second is in district number two in Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second is in district number two in Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second is in district number two in Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second is in district number two in Willow Springs at Archer avenue and Mrs. Caroline Meyer of Troop committee are now planning the second in the

Funeral services will be Friday home on Higgins road and at 2:00 together with their wives and large p. m. at the Schaumburg Lutheran delegations from Arlington Heights church, Rev. Pfotenhauer officiat- and Des Plaines, celebrated the ing, Mr. Eggersmann at the organ second anniversary of the Club's and the school children to render Charter night. the vocal numbers. Funeral ar-

#### MRS. SOPHIE DETTMER

Range Riders from the Far West Mrs. Sophie Dettmer was born got them to singing "The Music Big Week-end got them to singing "The Music Big Week-end Goes Round and Round," and in go-At Des Plaines Hessen, Germany. She has been in ing round and round they didn't Hessen, Germany. She has been and on ill health for some time and on know when to stop.

March 2, 1936, she passed away at Our first President, Doctor Buck, Our first President the age of 88 years and 12 days. spoke a few kind words on how She was married to Mr. Conrad proud he was of being the Clubs theatre this week-end, that popular er the land when Bickford was first president, followed by Lion entertainment spot will be a mecca clawed and bitten in the throat by They had made their home in and around Arlington Heights the Hawkins of Lake View Club, and for movie fans. On Friday and then our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen-with Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen our good pal Stevie Charles Laughton Clark Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen our good pal Stevie Charles Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen our good pal Stevie Charles Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen our good pal Stevie Charles Canada and the stephen our good pal Stevie (Stephen our good pal Stevie Charles Charles

p. m., at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran is he good. Here's a tip you other church at Arlington Heights, Rev. organizations; here's real stage tai- in production, brings romance, his-Noack officiating, Mr. Kolb rendering the organ selections, school children of St. Peter's school sing-board.

organizations; here's real stage tallows to be and adventure to the screen as no picture before it ever has. There is a special matinee Saturchildren of St. Peter's school sing-board. ing a vocal number. Funeral arment was in St. Peter's cemetery, Arlington Heights, Ill.

#### Balaban & Katz Attractions

Chicago Theater. On stage complete first time in Chicago, Earl ke's birthday, the gang went over Carroll Vanities, 75 minutes of to his house to help him celebrate, splendor, fun youth, 40 Earl Carl and low and behold when 12 o'clock roll beauties cast of 60, 20 scenes. rolled around it was discovered that On screen Marlene Dietrich—Gary it was Hank Kruse's birthday and Cooper in "Desire."

Oriental Stage, Redheads vs. adieus had to be said and the boys Blondes revue with 20 flaming wanting to know whose birthday blondes and 20 sizzling redheads. came next. And so be it till the Huge vaudeville starring Boice & next birthday party. Marsh-Dawn sisters and many

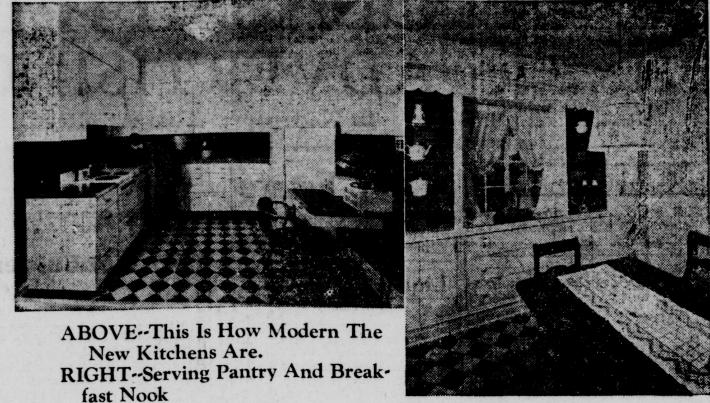
On screen-"Millions in the Air," Willie Howard, Elanor Whitney.

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anybody that can keep a woman program with "The Frisco Kid" the quiet for that long a period must latest issue of "The March of

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Seyforth

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jammed the hangar and corridors of the Hotel LaSalle Friday night

in the most spectacular meeting in the history of Cook county politics. Mr. Herman Haas, the Village It was the first real gathering of Board waded through the usual the Horner renomination campaign monthly reports and routine busi-forces, and established a high mark ness without dissension and passed

in the enthuisasm and confidence of the organization, which has come speed zones for our Village.

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The governor fired his opening tions existing in the various zones and to place signs, indicating the permissable speeds, at the bound-

"They say I'm not a politician. was not definitely settled as the

Well, I guess that's right if the Board members wanted to confer man running against me is the further with highway officials.

"The theory of democracy is a mum speeds in each are as follows: science which this man has never On N. W. Highway—From Wa-

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keep him in power in the Demo- Louis street, 30 M. P. H.; from

OPENING GUN IN CHICAGO

Funeral services will be conducted by the Reverend J. A. Mueller Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 21 S. Edward street and at St. Paul's Lutheran church and at St

#### CATLOW THEATRE **ATTRACTIONS**

Jean Harlow, in her new picture, when the governor flayed the use Busse Motor Sales ... "Riffraff" appears as a brunette with soft, silky brown hair, which he will not stand for the casting of R. F. Huecker .... Aid Stations brings her to the screen as a vivid, sparkling new personality in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, which Four Red Cross highway emerg-opens Tuesday, March 3, at the Catlow Theatre. Spencer Tracy appears with Miss Harlow in a story the other hand, I want the members John Bencic ency first aid stations were officially

and Kean road, commanded by Lieutenant Fred Mulhausen. The niless lass—until she catches him.

ber two, and 20 in number three. Adequate equipment is available for emergency use.
Fourth of the stations opened was the Musich & Gerloff service station at the junction of the Gover-stream of laughs, sandwiched benor's and Lincoln highways four In the event of accidents occurring in the vicinity of any of these

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March 10. Actual jungle scenes, treachery,

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MT. PROSPECT

**PLANS SPEED** 

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The proposed zones and the maxi-

Louis street to Mt. Prospect road,

On Elmhurst Road-From Golf

intended to slow down automobile inauguration of the "pay-as-you- traffic through the business district go" plan in handling state expenses, all were cited by the speakers as the basis upon which Goverhave an ordinance drawn up placnor Horner merited the support of ing Mt. Prospect on Eastern Standthe voters in his battle to crush and time in conformity with Chicago and surrounding areas. Bills ordered paid:

173.52 "I never have wanted dishonest Pieper's Gar. & Weld. Shop votes cast for me. I do not want Milburn Bros. any dishonest votes now. But, on Mrs. E. Gerstner

# Theatre Barrington

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## MOUNT PROSPECT

Mrs. B. C. Ivers, and Mr. Roy Latas, passed away Friday, February Year," Says Albert Busse 28 at the age of 76 years. Mr. Latas was a resident of Mt. Prospect for 7½ years. He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ivers until ates the Busse Motor Sales Co. on a year ago. Services were held at Main street, is looking forward to the Chapel 3912 Irving Park boulevard. Interment was at Graceland

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dresser, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bickley and wo children of Chicago, on Sun-

nd Mrs. John Thill enter-Mr. and Mrs. P. Thill, Mr. Geo. E. Whittenberg and r Neibuhr and family Sunday dinner at their home at 4 So.

morning, but was quickly exting-

Edith Parke in Barrington on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Gehringer left for Tennessee Saturday noon for a visit with her husband. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. E. Dutton was badly burned around the face and arms when she threw some grease in the furnace last Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Kruse and her son, Henry, were born on the same day

#### **Local Scout Chatter**

Troop 23 of Mt. Prospect, had their weekly meeting on Feb. 25, been visited and have had the opportunity to give their aid to the This couple always made their vears, county commissioner four then played several games. In the boys. first game played, the players were would make a point for his team. This would continue until one team

They also planned to have a party and court of honor combined at the next meeting. The troop their meetings every Tuesday be- lington Heights; Mrs. Martha its members, Robert Haake, was ill him a speedy recovery. Scribe, Irwin Gadski.

#### P. T. A. Notes

The monthly P. T. A. meeting will take place this Thursday evening, March 5, at the public school sible.

Mr. J. Kay White, of the General Pershing School in Berwyn, will give a talk on "Visual Education in the Classroom.'

#### V. F. W. Auxiliary Notes

The regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held Friday evening, March 6, at the home of Sister Margaret Wille, at 8

#### American Legion **Auxiliary Notes**

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. G. N. Cunningham, 310 S. Wa-Pella avenue, on Monday evening, March

The last year's bridge tourna-

There are still some Junior Auxiliary caps and capes outstanding utes. and these may be brought to the next meeting.

Anyone wishing to attend the 9th District dinner on Thursday, March 19, please contact Mrs. Verret for There will be bridge following

the regular order of business.

#### Last Time for Filing **Bonus Applications** Locally

March 10. Many local men have ger, 34 teaspoon cinnamon and add taken advantage of the assistance alternately to first mixture with 1 rendered by the V. F. W. Post of cup boiling water. Pour in deep pan Mt. Prospect and those who have lined with greased paper. Bake 45 not already filed should remember minutes in moderate oven. that the free service offered in Besander's real estate office will be available on only two more evenings, Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week.

#### Postal Schedule

The following schedule of mails went into effect March 1, 1936 at the Mount Prospect postoffice. Incoming Mails-7:00 a. m., 7:17 a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:55

4:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

Prospect is going to have carrier brown sugar. Pour juice of one No. service. Such rumors are false. It 2 can strained tomatoes mixed with is impossible to get carrier service juice of 1 onion over them. Place Russell in "It Had To Happen." under the present revenue of this strips of salt pork over top. Bake office.

# Mr. George A. Latas, father of "1936 Will Be a Big Auto RESIDENTS

an active season in the sale of new and used cars. The Busse Motor CARPENTER, DIES SUDDENLY Sales is an authorized Buick and Pontiac dealer.

mobiles Mr. Busse conducts a very suddenly, Monday afternoon at 5:10 completely equipped garage, cater- after a comparatively brief illness.

Fire broke out in the home of P. but what 1936 will be another great and general building contractor, Gilson on George street, Monday year in the sale of automobiles," having erected many homes in and says Mr. Busse. Now that the se- about Mt. Prospect. were winter weather is behind us, and people generally, can stop thinking of coal bins, their thoughts originally incorporated and served will naturally turn to the open a total of ten years in that capacity. Miss Barbara Dresser, one of our leap year babies" who celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday, Febru-her fifth birthday S

# **BOY SCOUT** FUND DRIVE

of the year and jointly celebrated their birthdays, Friday, February Pack, has practically been comhampered by the unusually severe Mary Mensching to which union five nounced until Wednesday, when weather conditions which prevail-ed during the period scheduled for passed into the beyond. Mrs. Clausthe drive. Most families have now ing also passed away August 25, been in public service. He served

divided into two teams. Each scout will reach approximately the same ship, Ill. Mr. Clausing passed away registration of Illinois, under Gov. Red Cross. These stations are the Warner Oland weaves the willest was seated in his row with a letter total that was raised last year, or marked at his side. When his numslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning, March 2, 1936, at the has not yet entirely recuperslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning, March 2, 1936, at the has not yet entirely recuperslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning, March 2, 1936, at the has not yet entirely recuperslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning, March 2, 1936, at the has not yet entirely recuperslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning, March 2, 1936, at the has not yet entirely recuperslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning, March 2, 1936, at the has not yet entirely recuperslightly less than \$200.00. This will Monday morning the slightly less than \$200.00. This will be for the 1935 budget.

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was very sorry to hear that one of tween 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. in the public school basement and the Cub in-law; seven brothers-in-law, and roaring, rumbling sound, and with double pneumonia. We wish Pack at the same time on the first one aunt, Mrs. William Pfingsten thought perhaps there was an and third Fridays of each month. of Chicago; one uncle, Mr. William earthquake in some distant spot, it On behalf of the boys of the Biesterfeld of Idaho. Scout Troop and the Cub Pack the members of the committees wish afternoon, March 6, 1936, at 1:30 torium of St. Paul's Lutheran to thank the people of the com- p. m. Eastern Standard time at his School, where the local Lions Club munity for their contributions home on Higgins road and at 2:00 together with their wives and large

#### Cub Pack

Cub Pack will be held in the school Interment will be in the Mt. Pros- knows what a feed you get when basement, Friday evening, March 6. pect Lutheran cemetery.

#### RECIPES



BREAKFAST GEMS

1 heaping pint flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, butment awards will be given at the ter half the size of an egg, 1 teacup water, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1 tablespoon sugar, Bake 15 min-



GINGER BREAD

Cream 1/2 cup shortening, add 2 tablespoons sugar and cream well. The facilities for filing ex-ser- Add one egg and one cup molasses. men's bonus applications will Sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, discontinued after Tuesday, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon gin-



BAKED NAVY BEANS

Soak beans over night. Boil till Fonda. In black and white, this pic Outgoing Mails-7:50 a. m., 8:45 skins break slightly. Pour off wa- ture would be a triumph . . . in a, m. west bound only, 11:55 a. m., ter. Place in bean pot with cubes natural color it marks the start of of pork rolled in 1 teaspoon mus- a new era in motion picture enter-Rumors are circulating that Mt. tard, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons tainment. for 5 hours in very slow oven, ad-L. E. Hodges, Postmaster ding water from time to time.

# OLD TIME

HENRY BEIGEL, MT. PROSPECT

Mt. Prospect loses another oldtime resident in the passing of Mr. In addition to the sale of auto- Henry Beigel, age 58, who died

ing to live and dormant storage Mr. Beigel was born in Addison, and also employs a staff of expert Illinois on July 22, 1877 and has auto mechanics trained in all lived in Mt. Prospect for the past phases of auto repairing and over- 30 years or so. On November 26, hauling. To better serve the public 1905, he married Miss Mary Mey-Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs. hauling. To better serve the public the garage and filling station now er, to which union two children were at their home at 4 So. remains open until 9:00 o'clock in were born, Alvin and Walter. Durance at their home at 4 So. ing practically his entire mature "There is no question in my mind life he was engaged as a carpenter

St. Paul's cemetery in Mt. Pros- to the home maker.

# FUNERAL OF WILLIAM CLAUSING, ELK GROVE FARMER FRIDAY

Mr. William Clausing was born Homer J. Byrd Files The financial drive of the Mt. February 21, 1875 in Elk Grove township, Ill., was baptized in For Committeeman pleted. Although the work of the Rev. Theiss. On April 11, 1909 he Wheeling township Democratic canvassing committees had been was united in marriage to Miss committeeman was not officially an-

home on the Clausing homestead on years, county commissioner four It appears that the contributions Higgins road in Elk Grove town- years and is now superintendent of

An invitation is extended to the Mrs. Emma Hattendorf of Schaumpublic to visit the Boy Scouts in burg; Mrs. Bertha Moehling of Ar-Spring of Schaumburg; five sisters- ening, February 27, and heard a

Funeral services will be Friday know that it came from the audiwhich make the scout work pos- p. m. at the Schaumburg Lutheran delegations from Arlington Heights church, Rev. Pfotenhauer officiat- and Des Plaines, celebrated the ing, Mr. Eggersmann at the organ second anniversary of the Club's and the school children to render Charter night. the vocal numbers. Funeral ar-The next regular meeting of the rangements by Dzur & Karstens.

#### MRS. SOPHIE DETTMER

Mrs. Sophie Dettmer was born February 20, 1848 in Rodenberg, Goes Round and Round," and in go-Hessen, Germany. She has been in ill health for some time and on know when to stop. March 2, 1936, she passed away at the age of 88 years and 12 days. She was married to Mr. Conrad around Arlington Heights the greater part of their lives. Funeral services were Wednes-

day afternoon, March 4, 1936, at 2 p. m., at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights, Rev. Noack officiating, Mr. Kolb rendering the organ selections, school children of St. Peter's school singing a vocal number. Funeral arrangements by Karstens and interment was in St. Peter's cemetery, Arlington Heights, Ill.

#### Balaban & Katz Attractions

Chicago Theater. On stage complete first time in Chicago, Earl Carroll Vanities, 75 minutes of to his house to help him celebrate, splendor, fun youth, 40 Earl Car- and low and behold when 12 o'clock roll beauties cast of 60, 20 scenes. rolled around it was discovered that On screen Marlene Dietrich-Gary it was Hank Kruse's birthday and Cooper in "Desire."

Oriental Stage, Redheads vs. Blondes revue with 20 flaming wanting to know whose birthday blondes and 20 sizzling redheads. came next. And so be it till the Huge vaudeville starring Boice & next birthday party. Marsh-Dawn sisters and many

On screen-"Millions in the Air," Willie Howard, Elanor Whitney.

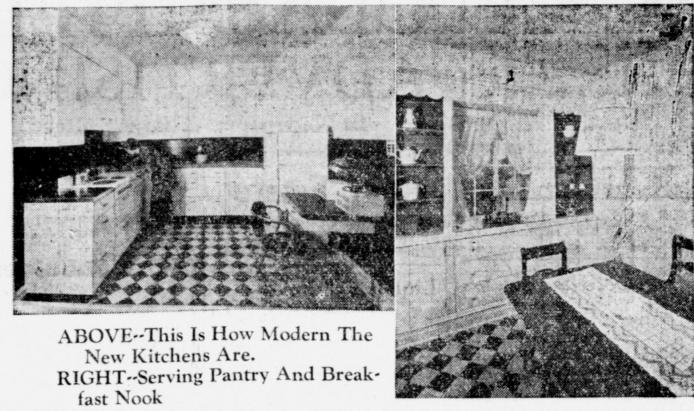
United Artists, America's famous and funniest comedian, Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Bring the kiddies and the old folks for a carload of laughs,

Roosevelt, Paramount's all color picture "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"-starring Sylvia Sidney) Fred Mac Murray and Henry

Apollo-George Raft, Rosalind

Garrick - Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady of Secrets."

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Homer J. Byrd, candidacy for

Second Anniversary

If you happened to have your

window open on last Thursday ev-

probably will ease your mind to

The evening started off with an-

other great feed, and every one

Range Riders from the Far West

got them to singing "The Music

ing round and round they didn't

Our first President, Doctor Buck,

son) the district governor, spoke.

Norton Gilbert, a resident of Mt.

The treat of the evening was list-

ening to Professor Keebler of

ke's birthday, the gang went over

so the celebrating went round and

round till the wee hours, when

adieus had to be said and the boys

a night, what a night!

Dresser is a member, unexpectedly sprung a surprise party in her honor, at the home of Miss Mary Edith Parke in Funeral services will be conducted by the Reverend J. A. Mueller

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Red Cross Opens

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CATLOW THEATRE

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Among the prominent country W. C. Mulso, salary town speakers was Homer J. Byrd, W. C. Mulso, garage organization in the country towns. Geo. C. Whittenberg, garage 2.50 ment of Governor Horner, based fully traps the murderer of a entirely on the governor's record nancial basis in spite of the unprecedented depression existing

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It is planned to establish vary ing speed zones according to condi-The governor fired his opening tions existing in the various zones guns of the battle, and let loose and to place signs, indicating the his blast against Mayor Kelly, de- permissable speeds, at the boundaries of these zones. The matter "They say I'm not a politician. was not definitely settled as the Well, I guess that's right if the Board members wanted to confer The proposed zones and the maxi-

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#### their belts and settled back, the plied by the American Red Cross. Big Week-end At Des Plaines

spoke a few kind words on how proud he was of being the Clubs theatre this week-end, that popular er the land when Bickford was Dettmer, who passed away in 1924. first president, followed by Lion entertainment spot will be a mecca They had made their home in and Hawkins of Lake View Club, and for movie fans. On Friday and Saturday, "Mutiny on the Bounty" then our good pal Stevie (Stephen-Prospect, next entertained, and boy attraction. This picture, made at British East Africa on a wild aniis he good. Here's a tip you other a cost of \$2,000,000 and two years mal cargo schooner. organizations; here's real stage tai- in production, brings romance, hisent right here at home. Has many tory and adventure to the screen as no picture before it ever has. of the State-Lake acts beat off the

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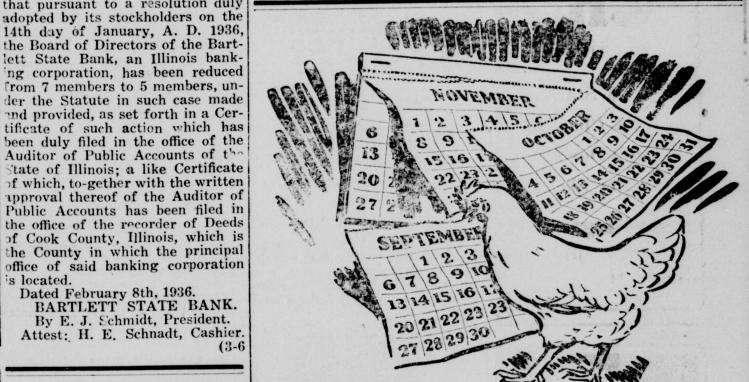
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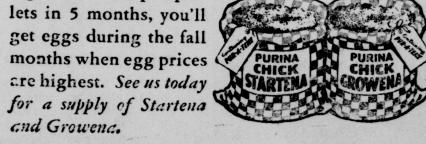
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that pursuant to a resolution duly

adopted by its stockholders on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1936, the Board of Directors of the Bart-

lett State Bank, an Illinois bank-

ing corporation, has been reduced

from 7 members to 5 members, un-

der the Statute in such case made

and provided, as set forth in a Cer-

tificate of such action which has been duly filed in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the

State of Illinois; a like Certificate

of which, to-gether with the written

approval thereof of the Auditor of

Public Accounts has been filed in

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of Cook County, Illinois, which is

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2 purebred Holsteins with papers; 1 stock bull; 6 horses, 2 bay mares 9 yrs. old, 1 black gelding and 1 WICK & FROELICH, Aucts. roan gelding, 2 roan colts, coming J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

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250 bushels of ear corn; 20 feet of road on Central road, 11/2 miles Full Line of All Farm Machinery following property:

Livestock

TERMS: Sums of \$25, cash. Over farm, 1/2 mile E. of Lake Zurich, this amount, 1/4 down payment and work horse, 9 yrs., 1300 lbs; team 1/3 mile S. of Route 22, as follows: on balance 4 months time will be 2800 lbs.; 6 ewes; 50 laying pulgiven on approved notes drawing 7 lets. 11 good milk cows, some fresh; percent interest. Arrangements may be made before sale by those desiring credit.

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#### HERMAN G. PHILIPPE

Saturday, March 14, 1 p. m. sharp 30 tons baled hay; 300 bushels Herman G. Philippe will sell at pubyellow oats; 35 bushels of barley; lic auction, 1 mile west of State southwest of Arlington Heights, the

Work horse, 11 yrs., 1500 lbs.;

Machinery

Fairbanks-Morse 2 h. p. gas enwater tank; cream separator; 2 Miller farm south of Buffalo Grove hand cultivators; walking plow; 2 Friday. rake; 14 disc pulverizer; tractor disc; true, wagon with rack; farm 11/2 ton truck with dual wheels and Half Day church. stake body; Hoosier seeder; Tiger seeder; single cultivator. Feeds

20 bu. timothy seed; 30 ton baled timothy hay; 100 shocks hill corn; 50 bu. ear corn.

**Furniture** 

Cook stove; gas stove; heating ing, special music. stove; 2 gas lamps and many other things too numerous to mention. JOE GAHLBECK, Auct. H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk. TERMS: Cash.

JOHN GAVURNICK

Tuesday, March 10, 1936, John Lake on Higgins road commencing return to try farming again. at 12:30 o'clock sharp the follow-

Livestock

15 Guernsey and Holstein milkers and springers; stock bull; 7 heifers 12 to 18 mos. old; bull calf;

Farm Implements

disc; corn binder; grain binder; mower; rake; drill seeder; corn planter; 3 riding cultivators; 2 hand cultivators; sulky plow; hay rack; Roselle again. 2 truck wagons; corn sheller; 6 roll husker; 2 sets harness; incubator; their new home near Aurora this brooder stove; tank heater and week. many other articles.

100 bu. corn; some oats; 20 bu. buckwheat; some seed corn; 4 tons the city Saturday. alfalfa hay. TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be

removed until settled for. E. G. RAHLFS, Auct. H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

#### **Postponed** Auction

lic auction on the H. F. Heine farm on Bode Rd., 7 miles east of Elgin, 3 miles north of Ontarioville, 6 miles south of Barrington, Satur- Feb. 25 a permit was granted to shop, where he will give patrons day, March 7 at 12 o'clock. Livestock

3 horses; 20 choice dairy cows; Main street. bull; 15 shoats.

shocks corn; soy bean hay cut with ground of the new church. Any-

Cormick-Deering tractor disc har- of getting rid of his old stock. Any- Community Ser. Sta., gas. row; 9-ft. Massey Harris tractor one having a ticket can have his Wagner's Auto Ser., refield cultivator; Deering grain bind-choice between a baby shoe and a er; Deering corn binder; tractor No. 18 lady's shoe. hitch for grain binder; tractor hitch for corn binder; 1½ h. p. International gas engine; John Deere manure spreader; 2 double units Pine Mrs. Margaret Harris had a visit Tree milking machine with electric from them Tuesday night. mill with bagging attachment; seed corn grader; Gale corn planter; John Deere cultivator; 2-row John Deere cultivator; Grandetour cul- tank; wash tank; 15 milk cans,

tivator; John Deere sulky plow; 16 pails and strainers; 2 Simplex H. Piepenbrink, plow snow in. Moline hand plow; 14 in. hand brooder stoves; 26 in. pipeless fur- Zion Office Supply, sup..... plow; 2-sec. spring tooth cultivat- nace; Universal 16 in. heater; Uni- Hugo J. Thal, legal fees plow; 2-sec. spring tooth cultivat-or; 3-sec. drag; side delivery rake; versal cook stove, 1 yr. old; Coleroller; mower; 11-ft. seeder; 2 self feeders for hogs; 2 pump jacks; ½
h. p. electric GE motor.



## PURE BRED HOLSTEIN **BULLS FOR SALE**

Born July 23, 1934. His dam has 1040 lb. butter fat record. His sire is from 974 lb. producer and by a well proven son of Dean of the Ormsbys, sire of five 1000 lb. producers.

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Born Oct. 23, 1934. His son is a sire of Piebe Skylark Johanna while his dam is a granddaughter of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th, first sire to have 22 1000-lb.

He is by a 650 lb. son of North Star King Mabel Ozone who in turn is a grandson of Mabel Segis Korndyke, the first 40 lb. heifer.

# Back In 1904

From Files of Cook County Herald, Issue of February 26, 1904

Mr. Henry Doehring are sick with

Elk Grove

**Everdings Corners** 

er and Fred Behrens were the

**Buffalo Grove** 

Wheeling

marshal is a candidate for town

Herry Hipp, our worthy village

Amos Trier started Monday for

Palatine

help. He suspicioned that they had

stolen the rig so brought them to

the officers. The doctor's grip be-

VILLAGE PAY ROLL

Monday, March 2, 1936

Chicago in handcuffs.

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W. S. Darley & Co., thaw-

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P. Hoeft ,com (dog tags) R. Harris labor on w. dept.

C. Betts, labor on w. dept.

Kleiner, lab. on w. dept. Clark, lab. on w. dept.

H. Helfers, lab. on w. dept. . Tossman, lab. on w. dept.

H. Hastings, labor on w.

E. Guenther, labor on w.

Anding, lab. on w. dept. Firnbach, extra labor..... Reese Hdw., St. dept. sup.

E. Coxson, w. deposit ref. Heller Lbr. Co., coal.....

W. W. Luehring, St. Com.

W. H. Heinemann, Nt. Pol.

Bauer, water dept. eng. Firnbach, w. dept. eng. Windheim, w. dept. eng.

. Harris, disp. plant eng. H. Lorenzen, vil. treas.

SPECIAL ELECTION

W. F. Meyer, Jr., A. treas.

day of March, A. D. 1936.

LOUIS REDEKER,

C. H. Skoog, day Pol...

C. Hins, labor

Green vs. Village...

house is plastered.

groomsmen.

Monday, March 7.

South Dakota.

ing on the old place.

ter than \$500 in the city.

Long Grove

Ben Hess while helping W. Schar saw wood Thursday got his hand too near the saw and as a regine; mower; hay wagon; sulky cul- sult is nursing a sore finger. tivator; 2-section harrow; 500 gal. C. Schultz moved on to the L.

Prairie View Don't forget to attend the play wagon with box; riding cultivator "Tompkins Hired Man" given at with 2 sets shovels; 1930 Chevrolet the town hall for the benefit of

Herschberger Bros. are now receiving two cars of malt per week to supply the many malt feeders.

Bloomingdale

Rev. Howe will preach at the

Baptist church next Sunday even-The ladies of the Evangelical church gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petersohn a pleasant surprise last Wednesday, it being their 25th an-

Meachem

niversary.

Our merchant Roy Lawrence has Gavurnick will sell at public auc- sold his store to Frank Pierce and tion on his farm, 3 miles east of is going with his family to Neb. Dundee, ½ mile east of Beverly and Iowa for a short visit, then George Rohlfing has rented a owns. farm in Minn. and will soon leave Wa

Schaumburg

to take up his work there.

John Lichthardt sold 8 tons of 4 good horses; 2 sows, bred; 14 loose upland hay to H. E. Quindel pigs 2 mo. old; 30 chickens; 3 at \$8 a ton. John always receives good prices for his crops. Fred Blume of Palatine visited Fordson tractor with plows and Louis Menke Sunday.

Rose!le

Herman Schmoldt is a citizen of John Bagge and family left for Palatine village board did a wise thing when they bought those arc Henry Tyler spent Sunday with lighted of any along the line.

his parents in Flgin. Eugene Fiedler was out from

Dr. S. F. Swantees had the misfortune to lose his black driving horse Sunday which was kicked and applied to Albert Hoeft for and had its leg broken. It had to be shot to be put out of misery. Edward Hawland is visiting his Palatine and turned them over to friends in Detroit this week. Wm. F. Droegemueller returned home Monday night are two fied. A city detective came Thurs-Harvey C. Heine will sell at pub- week's business trip in the east. day and took the young thieves to

Bensenville

At the village board meeting on shop next door to Keye's barber W. Henning of Chicago to erect quick service and good work. and operate a pickle factory on Wm. Stellman and Herman

Feed

200 bu. oats; 200 bu. ear corn; 500 committee for shed building on the binder; some soy beans in field; 12 one wishing a horse shed apply to Bankers Indemnity Ins. committee.

Machinery

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#### Legion Auxiliary **Fashion and Amateur Show March 21**

ery one will agree upon after they half Arlington led 16 to 12. After are sponsoring. The gorgeous distance second half got started both play of gowns, children's appared to the second half got started both win Finals Over Larger and accessories of all kinds which Des Plaines having the upper hand. has brought back from New York, six seconds to play, which would will be modeled. The various boothave tied the score. The final score Representatives of the Northwest eries and beauty parlors will also was 32 to 31.

completed Saturday night. Three of teur contest will be given, using lo- a rather rough game with both the best are still left to represent cal talent only. The committee is teams struggling for the lead. Enthe conference in the quest for a working on a plan whereby the gelking tied the score with a long winner may be given a tryout on shot from the center of the floor. At Maine, Lake Forest was a WGN amateur night. This will give H. Helms scored the winning point standout and won their tournament the children a treat, to whom the in the overtime by making one of without being extended. Led by latest style is just another dress. two free throws. Johnny Hopkins, Rose and Kelley, A preliminary tryout of all who the other game of the after-the north siders breezed through to wish to appear in this contest (be noon Park Ridge was leading River an easy win even at the expense they over two or under sixty) will Grove at the half. It was pretty of Maine. Maine together with be given Sunday afternoon, March evident that they were really going

Fashion Show. Presbyterian Church. Tuesday evening, March 31, 8:00

Twenty-five cents admission. Children under twelve admitted

-REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

Transfers WHEELING

McIntosh Add. to Arlington Heights Farms, L "A," SW 4 31-42-11; Fred Meineke to William H Weinrich, g Dalton; Oct 18; \$10.

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PALATINE McIntosh Co Palatine Hills Sub, L 3-4 B 8, pt E½ NE¼ 21-42-10; C T & T Co tr to Harry E Smith; R S \$4.50; Nov 27; \$10.

Population of U.S. is Increase 10 Pct. a Year

According to the official estimate of the Bureau of the Census, just released the population of the United States as of July 1, 1935, was 127,521,000. This figure represents a gain of 0.71 per cent since 1934 and of four per cent since 1930. "If the increase would be continued at this rate," the Bureau Zealand, lays the largest egg, relastates, "the nation's population in tive to the size of the bird, laid by 1940 would be around 132,000,000. any living species.

#### Des Plaines and **Palatine Winners** In Lutheran League

The Robin has always been considered the Harbinger of Spring, but he is being replaced this year by the entertainment committee of the auxiliary, for that is what every one will agree upon after they wight often them. At the and of the Miss Wilke of the Emerald Shop Laseke missed a free throw, with

Palatine defeated Glenview in an

Because of the postponement of all games on February 9, we will not give the standings of the teams until the games are played. These postponed games will be played on Tuesady evening, March 3, at 7:30 Next Sunday's game are Pala-

tine vs. Itasca, Arlington vs. River Grove and Park Ricge vs. Des Plaines. Arlingtonfg ft p

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Boeckenhauer, g

Catfish Shocks Other Types The Brazilian catfish uses electricity as its weapon. It shocks its aquarium mates and holds them up for food.

13 6 12

Bird La . Largest Egg The kiwi, a flightless bird of New

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#### **AUCTION SALE**

HERMAN BUESCHING, Prop. o'clock, Herman Buesching having silage; ½ ton fertilizer.
decided to quit farming will sell at Full Line of All Farm Machinery decided to quit farming will sell at public auction on the farm formerly known as the Wm. Buesching farm, 1/2 mile E. of Lake Zurich, this amount, 1/4 down payment and

Livestock 2 purebred Holsteins with papers; 1 stock bull; 6 horses, 2 bay mares 9 yrs. old, 1 black gelding and 1 WICK & FROELICH, Aucts.

2 and 3 yrs. old. Hay and Feed

30 tons baled hay; 300 bushels Herman G. Philippe will sell at pubyellow oats; 35 bushels of barley; lic auction, 1 mile west of State Wednesday, March 11, at 12:30 250 bushels of ear corn; 20 feet of road on Central road, 11/2 miles

and many other articles

TERMS: Sums of \$25, cash. Over 1/3 mile S. of Route 22, as follows: on balance 4 months time will be 2800 lbs.; 6 ewes; 50 laying pulgiven on approved notes drawing 7 lets. 11 good milk cows, some fresh: percent interest. Arrangements may be made before sale by those desiring credit.

roan gelding, 2 roan colts, coming J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

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#### HERMAN G. PHILIPPE

Saturday, March 14, 1 p. m. sharp southwest of Arlington Heights, the following property:
Livestock

Work horse, 11 yrs., 1500 lbs.; work horse, 9 yrs., 1300 lbs; team

Machinery

gine; mower; hay wagon; sulky cul- sult is nursing a sore finger. hand cultivators; walking plow; 2 Friday. sets double harness; side delivery ake; 14 disc pulverizer; tractor isc; true, wagon with rack; farm 2 ton truck with dual wheels and Half Day church take body; Hoosier seeder; Tiger Herschberger Bros. are now reseeder; single cultivator. Feeds

20 bu. timothy seed; 30 ton baled timothy hay; 100 shocks hill corn;

50 bu. ear corn. Furniture

TERMS: Cash.

Cook stove; gas stove; heating ing, special music. tove: 2 gas lamps and many other hings too numerous to mention. JOE GAHLBECK, Auct. H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

JOHN GAVURNICK

Tuesday, March 10, 1936, John Gavurnick will sell at public auc- sold his store to Frank Pierce and tion on his farm, 3 miles east of is going with his family to Neb. Dundee, 1/2 mile east of Beverly and Iowa for a short visit, then Lake on Higgins road commencing return to try farming again. at 12:30 o'clock sharp the follow-

Livestock 15 Guernsey and Holstein milkrs and springers; stock bull; ifers 12 to 18 mos. old; bull calf;

Farm Implements

Fordson tractor with plows and Louis Menke Sunday. disc; corn binder; grain binder; | mower; rake; drill seeder; corn planter; 3 riding cultivators; 2 hand Herman Schmoldt is a citizen of cultivators; sulky plow; hay rack; Roselle again. 2 truck wagons; corn sheller; 6 roll | John Bagge and family left for husker; 2 sets harness; incubator; their new home near Aurora this brooder stove; tank heater and week. many other articles.

Feed buckwheat; some seed corn; 4 tons the city Saturday. TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be

removed until settled for. E. G. RAHLFS, Auct. H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

#### Postponed Auction

Harvey C. Heine will sell at pubic auction on the H. F. Heine farm on Bode Rd., 7 miles east of Elgin, miles north of Ontarioville, 6 At the village board meeting on shop next door to Keye's barber liles south of Barrington, Satur-Feb. 25 a permit was granted to shop, where he will give patrons ay. March 7 at 12 o'clock. Livestock

3 horses; 20 choice dairy cows; Main street. bull; 15 shoats. Feed

er; Deering corn binder; tractor No. 18 lady's shoe. hitch for grain binder; tractor hitch for corn binder; 11/2 h. p. International gas engine; John Deere ma- Watch out for chicken thieves. F. J. Ringley Co., 25 del. oure spreader; 2 double units Pine Mrs. Margaret Harris had a visit Tree milking machine with electric from them Tuesday night. motor; 2 3-in. truck wagons; 4-in. Dr. J. E. Best has been nearly iron wheel wagon; 2 hay racks; Mc- worn out the past few days as he Cormick-Deering feed grinder; 50 has had so many calls day and ft. 17/16 in. shafting and pulleys. night that all the sleep he could J. B. Clow & Sons., sup. Appleton 4 roll husker; fanning get was in the buggy between calis. H. C. Paddock & Sons, vemill with bagging attachment; seed corn grader; Gale corn planter; John Deere cultivator; 2-row John Deere cultivator; Grandetour cul- tank; wash tank; 15 milk cans, Champion potato digger; Go-devil man gas stove; piano. 11 tooth cultivator; 8 ft. corrugated | roller; mower; 11-ft. seeder; 2 self removed until settled for. feeders for hogs; 2 pump jacks; 1/2

h. p. electric GE motor; clorine

# Back In 1904

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Buffalo Grove

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VILLAGE PAY ROLL

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Chicago in handcuffs.

Co., pub. lia. (Ford)...

pairs and storage.

and repairs .

spec. books

ing machine

hicle notice

fluid & rib.

(dog tags)

F. Hildebrandt, plow snow

Gaare Motor Sales, labor

W. S. Darley & Co., thaw-

International Harvester

Co., axle shafts.

Pub. Ser. Co., power ....

Green vs. Village...

A. W. McConnell, com.

P. Hoeft ,com (dog tags)

R. Harris labor on w. dept.

C. Betts, labor on w. dept.

Kleiner, lab. on w. dept.

Clark, lab. on w. dept.

Tossman, lab. on w. dept.

H. Helfers, lab. on w. dept.

H. Hastings, labor on w.

. Guenther, labor on w.

Anding, lab. on w. dept.

. Firnbach, extra labor.....

Reese Hdw., St. dept. sup.

E. Coxson, w. deposit ref.

W. W. Luehring, St. Com.

W. H. Heinemann, Nt. Pol.

. Bauer, water dept. eng.

. Firnbach, w. dept. eng.

W. Windheim, w. dept. eng.

G. Harris, disp. plant eng. F. H. Lorenzen, vil. treas.

W. F. Meyer, Jr., A. treas.

SPECIAL ELECTION

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LOUIS REDEKER,

Township Clerk. Larson, g

(3-27)

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Center.

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South Dakota.

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Prairie View

Don't forget to attend the play agon with box; riding cultivator: "Tompkins Hired Man" given at th 2 sets shovels; 1930 Chevrolet the town hall for the benefit of

ceiving two cars of malt per week

to supply the many malt feeders.

Bloomingdale Rev. Howe will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday even-

The ladies of the Evangelical church gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles ! Petersohn a pleasant surprise last Wednesday, it being their 25th anniversary.

Meachem

Our merchant Roy Lawrence has George Rohlfing has rented a owns. to take up his work there.

Schaumburg

John Lichthardt sold 8 tons of good horses; 2 sows, bred; 14 loose upland hay to H. E. Quindel pigs 2 mo. old; 30 chickens; 3 at \$8 a ton. John always receives good prices for his crops. Fred Blume of Palatine visited

Roselie

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Dr. S. F. Swantees had the mis- for St. Paul. They broke down on fortune to lose his black driving Wednesday near Quentin Corners horse Sunday which was kicked and applied to Albert Hoeft for and had its leg broken. It had to help. He suspicioned that they had be shot to be put out of misery. stolen the rig so brought them to Edward Hawland is visiting his Palatine and turned them over to the officers. The doctor's grip be-Wm. F. Droegemueller returned ing in the buggy he was soon notihome Monday night after two fied. A city detective came Thursweek's business trip in the east.

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The three youngest children of

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VALE KING PONTIAC DE KOL

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Palatine closed the 1935-36 bas-31.43 ketball season Monday by defeating Antioch 18-17 in the last North-2.25 west Conference game. This vic-360.23 tory made four wins in the last five starts for the Pirates, all in the last 10 days. The Pirates beat War-

200.00 ment and lost to Hebron in the The help of the lightweight reg-5.00 ulars made Palatine a strong tour-5.60 nament team and the same boys 7.00 final game of the season at Antioch 4.20 After the regulars trailed 5-2 at the

Kamm to form a combination which 17.50 gained a 9-5 lead at half time. The last half was closely con knotting the count 12-12 at the long basket to give Antioch a 15-14 margin with three minutes to play. dribbled to the basket for a set up shot. Soon after Friese tipped in a rebound to make the count 18-15 With 50 seconds to play Crandall sank a long one for Antioch, but O'Brien, Philbin and Friese success-

the ball until the gun sounded. O'Brien, Kamm and Friese played best for Palatine while Thill and Crandall were outstanding for Antioch. Both teams showed the ef-Notice is hereby given to the Le- fects of three hard tournament gal Voters, residents of the Town- games.

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#### Legion Auxiliary **Fashion and Amateur** Show March 21

week in the district tournaments As an added attraction an ama- overtime game 25 to 24. It was completed Saturday night. Three of teur contest will be given, using lo- a rather rough game with both the best are still left to represent cal talent only. The committee is teams struggling for the lead. Enthe conference in the quest for a working on a plan whereby the gelking tied the score with a long winner may be given a tryout on shot from the center of the floor. At Maine, Lake Forest was a WGN amateur night. This will give H. Helms scored the winning point standout and won their tournament the children a treat, to whom the in the overtime by making one of work for Louis Linemann one year without being extended. Led by latest style is just another dress. two free throws. for \$300. \$300 on the farm is bet- Johnny Hopkins, Rose and Kelley, A preliminary tryout of all who In the other game of the afterthe north siders breezed through to wish to appear in this contest (be noon Park Ridge was leading River an easy win even at the expense they over two or under sixty) will Grove at the half. It was pretty Henry F. Freundt and Emelia of Maine. Maine together with be given Sunday afternoon, March evident that they were really going Wille were married Sunday, Feb. Grant, of Fox Lake, are still elig- 22, at 2:30 p. m. In the meantime out to beat River Grove.

Fashion Show. Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-five cents admission.

Transfers WHEELING McIntosh Add. to Arlington Beyer, f . 42-11; Fred Meineke to William H

Torrens

Dalton; Oct 18; \$10.

PALATINE McIntosh Co Palatine Hills Sub, L 3-4 B 8, pt E½ NE¼ 21-42-10; CT & T Co tr to Harry E Smith; R S \$4.50; Nov 27; \$10.

Population of U. S. is Increase 10 Pct. a Year

According to the official estimate of the Bureau of the Census, tricity as its weapon. It shocks its United States as of July 1, 1935, for food. was 127,521,000. This figure represents a gain of 0.71 per cent since 1934 and of four per cent since 1930. "If the increase would be The kiwi, a flightless bird of New continued at this rate," the Bureau Zealand, lays the largest egg, relastates, "the nation's population in live to the size of the bird, laid by 1940 would be around 132,000,000. any living species.

#### Des Plaines and **Palatine Winners** In Lutheran League

The Robin has always been con- Des Plaines defeated Arlington sidered the Harbinger of Spring, Sunday afternoon in a very close but he is being replaced this year game in the Lutheran League. Arby the entertainment committee of lington started off on the right the auxiliary, for that is what ev-ery one will agree upon after they right after them. At the end of the have seen the fashion show they half Arlington led 16 to 12. After are sponsoring. The gorgeous dis- the second half got started both lay of gowns, children's apparel teams scored baskets quite freely. Win Finals Over Larger and accessories of all kinds which Des Plaines having the upper hand. Miss Wilke of the Emerald Shop Laseke missed a free throw, with has brought back from New York, six seconds to play, which would will be modeled. The various boot- have tied the score. The final score

Palatine defeated Glenview in an

Because of the postponement of all games on February 9, we will not give the standings of the teams

Next Sunday's game are Palatine vs. Itasca, Arlington vs. River Grove and Park Ricge vs. Des

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just released the population of the aquarium mates and holds them up

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Tuesday evening, March 31, 8:00 until the games are played. These postponed games will be played on Tuesady evening, March 3, at 7:30 Children under twelve admitted p. m.

Plaines. Arlington-

fg ft p Stueber, g

Boeckenhauer, g

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#### WHEELING

E. J. Welflin store. Mr. Fitzpat- eral days attending meetings of

rick is employed at Curtis airport. agricultural interests. Mrs. J. L. Harp and two sons when Mr. Harp was taken ill while and accordingly both schools and there on business. He improved services at St. Matthew's Lutheran must be getting near. sufficiently for them to return on Sunday, but he will have to remain

Fire Department and Chamber of made her appearance at the Welles on bead head bands. Commerce enjoyed a treat on Sun- Park hospital in Chicago, Sunday day evening beginning with a din- morning, March 1. The little lady ner at the Idle Hour Tavern after weighed eight pounds and will be which they motored to Chicago Sta- named Carol. dium to see the Blackhawk vs. Ranger Hockey game won by the Hawks 2-1.

Miss Bertha Keith has been confined to her room suffering from munity are heartily invited. This a severe cold for several days. Miss meeting will be different from the Grace Christoferson took her place in the class room during her abser.ce. Miss Christoferson formerly taught the 1st and 2nd grades in Wheeling school.

Mr. Edwin Sprinks, a former chief of police of Wheeling, died Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Speedway hospital, Chicago.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Beginning this Sunday, March 8, services will run at daylight saving

Church school for primary room classes, 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Being the second Sunday of the month the upper room church school classes will join in this ser-

#### **GLENVIEW**

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church announce a bakery sale to take place in the Glenview Civic building, Saturday afternoon of this week, March 7, beginning at 3 o'clock. The usual line of homebaked breads, coffee cakes, cakes and pies will be on sale.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Glenview Glenview Recreation parlors, Feb. John Noffz, secretary; Roland Rugen, treasurer. Two directors elected were Michael Sesterhenn ding anniversary party for Mr. and and Swan Carlson.

evening at the Glenview Movie
House in the Catholic School Auditorium. Movies start at 3 o'clock,
and the last show in the evening is established by the fact that they starts at 9 o'clock.

No new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the village many lovely and useful gifts.

or public school, so the danger of Mrs. John Kruse, Sr., passed further cases is under control.

brated the event this year at the home of her parents, who live out of town. Ruth has the good fortune, or shall we say the misfortune, to be born on February 29.

Mrs. Henry Appleyard continues to enjoy the good sunshine in Stuart, Florida, having escaped all of this winter weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmgrer and Arthur returned home from

#### Florida Saturday evening after a most enjoyable two months trip.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sonne spent the week-end at Clifton, Ill., with Mrs. Sonne's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

**MORTON GROVE** 

L. Lauredsen. Mrs. Al. Kuhlen of Fernald avenue, was operated at St. Francis hospital on Monday. We sure wish for her a full and speedy recovery. Richard Boettcher, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Sunday. Many more happy birthdays, Richard.

Friends and relatives helped Miss Irene Huscher celebrate her birthday March 4. Happy and many

more birthdays to you. Mrs. Geo. Steil of Des Plaines was a visitor at the home of Mrs. | me? Frieda Sonne Wednesday.

#### FOREST VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 56

The children of Forest View school are very fortunate to have a new set of encyclopedias for their school. To show our appreciation of them we are taking the best of care of them. Now we know we couldn't do good work without

On Thursday mornings each pupil gives a talk on something of town, but if ther is do you think interest that he found in them. We will find a Fizzician in the drug like to do this and each week the talks are getting better.

The seventh and eighth grade are preparing for the spelling contest at Elk Grove school which is to be held on March 16. The two best spellers will be picked to represent our school.

We have a large new globe which we enjoy using and learning about. Our teacher sent for a bird chart and we are anxious to get it so that we will be familiar with all the spring birds when they arrive.

The following pupils haven't missed a day of school since September, Howard Keppen, Corinne Pauling, Naomi Grismer, Glenn Fredricks, James Henry Goebbert. We were sorry that Ruth Leach and Erwin Brown moved out of our

School is running on Eastern time, but at first we didn't like it.

#### Insane Monarchs

Europe had more insane monof the Eighteenth century than in any other similar period in its history. During this time nine of them mounted the thrones of seven countries. An interesting one was Abdul Hamid I, who reigned over Turkey from 1773 to 1789, writes Alan B. Cox, New York city, in Collier's Weekly. Before he was made sultan, Abdul had been locked in a cage for 43 years.

#### EAST MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are new tenants in the flat above the field Monday night to be gone sev-Eastern standard time is being

church will be following the new time schedule there for a time under a doctor's Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oren a meeting Thursday afternoon (this Jaacks are rejoicing with them week), for the purpose of electing

The remaining members of the over the arrival of a baby girl who officers. They also started working Bird songs and good cheer win, There will be a mothers' meeting

at the East Maine public school Wednesday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. to which all mothers in the comusual affairs of this kind for a doll show and spelling contest will be the features of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson returned from their winter's sojourn in California last week and are planning to reopen their lunch room and bar known as "The Beer Stein" on Milwaukee avenue very soon now.

Christ Hennig has recently purchased a new Pontiac coupe. Mr. Hennig also has his Pontiac sedan lege friends and no doubt reminso it would seem that he is getting isced. satisfactory service from this make

Hostesses at the birthday bunco given by St. Matthews Ladies' aid at the school hall Thursday of last week were Mrs. Geo. Steil, Mrs. August Jensen, Mrs. Edward Altenburg, Mrs. Gust Loeding and Mrs. Charles Schuhknecht. There were twenty-five tables of bunco and the Saturday. afternoon passed very pleasantly

Maine Parent-Teacher association held at the school house Monday evening this week. An instrumental O. chapter E. R. showed their hus- Mr. and Mrs. Weber from Chicaorchestra, furnished music for the way of entertainment at a small Bauers Sunday afternoon. program as part of the entertainment feature. Plans were made at bunco party to be sponsored by the thing from jewelry to household injury to one of her ankles re- the road. They were like moun-Chamber of Commerce, held in the P. T. A. at the schoolhouse Friday furnishings at an auction. And you ceived in a fall. evening, March 27, at 8 p. m. to should know, in case you need an Mrs. C. E. McWharter came 24, the following officers were selected: Henry Mueller, president; Jake Simonsen, vice president; John Noffz, secretary: Roland Ruserved a la cafetoria.

A combination shower and wed-Sunday movies continue to be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaacks at their Mrs. Helmuth Lainer was given by shown every Sunday afternoon and home Saturday evening, February is established by the fact that th didn't go home until morning. The bride and groom of a year received

Miss Ruth Froelich, who has a Heights late Monday, March 2. A

#### ST. MATTHEW'S LEAGUE

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1	Vaughan's Seed Store28	32
1	Meyer Coal & Material Co. 26	34
ı	Niles Center Coal Co24	36

#### **Question Box** By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy ten years old. I have a rich uncle, but he is very stingy with his money. My birthday is next December, and I asked him to get me a bicycle for a birthday present, cost too much money, too; then he anybody with over 190 average Mrs. F. A. Whiting. said I should leave the present to him. What do you think he will get

Yours truly,

G. HEEESTITE. Answer: In-as-much as he says a bicycle or a tricycle will cost too much, I guess he intends waiting till December and get you an icicle

Dear Mr. Wynn: I live ten miles away frum the nearest sity to my farm. My wife is sick and I gess I'll hafto drive to the sity for a doktor. I don' know as ther is one in the whole

Yours truly, CY DERREN KRACKERS.

Answer: The way you spell Fizz! cian, I guess you'll find him in the soda fountain.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a little son who wa eight years of age last Wednes day. I asked him what he would like for a birthday present. He Hoggay asked for a Bible and I gave him one. Since that time he has pes- Helfers tered me with one question till Duthorn I'm nearly frantic. He keeps ask- Thompson ing me to show him what a miracle is. What can I do to demonstrate fully, to him, just what a miracle is?

Yours truly, G. RUSELEM. Answer: As he is so annoying Weirich with his persistency the best thing to do is this: The next time he asks you what a miracle is, ask him to turn around. The minute he does, give him a swift kick, then ask him if he felt the kick. When he says yes, say to him: "Well if you | Colin Campbell, who relieved Luckhadn't, that would have been a mir-

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Trouble Easily Found No man ever exposed himself to trouble without getting more than he expected.

#### South Side Breezes

Last week 'twas ice skates and this week it's roller skates. Youngsters who received bikes for Christmas, are trying them out now, and To swell its birthday don't you see? were called to Springfield last week observed throughout the community we heard of a few boys who are The "fool-killer" is dead they say looking up their marbles. So spring So "Daylight Savings" holds full

Campfire group O-Co-Wasin held

Several ladies-believe we counted eighteen-enjoyed a pleasant Monday afternoon at the Northwest P. T. A. council tea held in Park Ridge. Mrs. Comer Rice pre- the parents of a son born Monday, sented some of her pupils in a delightful and entertaining program.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh entertained twelve guests at a Sunday night supper and bridge party.

Lynn Wiren of Fort Dodge, Iowa, ening last week with Mr. and Mrs. 1936.

office associates of John Sujack, day list.
drove out Saturday to spend the We are sorry to hear that our drove out Saturday to spend the little town pleasingly restful.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stejskal, 630 S. Chestnut, are the happy par- Wauconda called on her aunt, Mrs. Mr. E. M. North, instructor at ents of a baby girl born Tuesday, Blume, Saturday evening.

the unmarried. Members of P. E. illness.

#### **Bowling Briefs**

Team Standing

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Blatz Old He	eidelberg	44
Vail Tavern		44
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Arlington El	levator	40
Park View	Tavern	28
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The worm seems to be turning on night the last place Union Tavern home is in that city. took three games from the leaders, who are depending on their classic in the past several days with a seleague bowler to keep them up there. "What a Man" failed them fortable hoarseness, a form of twice, once in the first game and laringitis. again in the last. (What a team).

(Old Timers) seemed to be under ment in Park Ridge and makes his Vail Tavern (Dixies Kids) won two Clark Thurbar, in her home on

games, thereby going into a tie for Campbell street.

The Presbyter

the Arlington Elevator boys again with Mrs. E. A. Elfeld in her home went back to their losing ways and corner North Vail and St. James dropped two games to Park View street. This is the annual business

On Saturday and Sunday of this week the Doubles Handicap Tour-

is \$2.20 per team. KRAUSE MARKET

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159- 503 .175 169 147 153-499 857 797 866-2520 "Old Khabardar"

The nickname "Old Khabardar" was popularly applied to Gen. Sir now, India, in 1857. The word means "take care," and referred to Sir Colin's caution to his subordinates to "be careful and not lose an unnecessary man." His demonstrated personal bravery and brilliant success made the term one of affection.

What is the news? Old March came

Sans riot, roar or roistering din; February brought us babies three

ARLINGTON HTS.

sway; The while snow slowly slips away, The sun grows brighter every day; Soon spring will spread green carpets down,

Then from all over this old town News will come rolling in.

Tuesday morning, bright and full of promise for spring coming soon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoeckel are No, we were not persuaded, we were driven into Eastern "Day-

light Saving" time without a right tained her bridge club Thursday to object. Who can define tyranny? ert Thompson's family while she is Mr. and Mrs John Albrecht are the parents of a daughter born February 21, 1936, in their home on South Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann of took time off from attending a con- South Dunton avenue are the parvention in the city and spent an events of a son born February 26,

Donald Costain. They were all col- Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert are the parents of a son born February 27, 1936. These new comers add three The Misses Henry and Thompson, more names to our February birth-

day with Mrs. Sujack. Being na- good old time neighbors are not in G. R. Gordon of Chicago accomnot well in their home in Calitive Chicagoans, they found our health. Mr. Chapman said to be panied by Gene Foster of Des fornia. We do all remember their Moines, called on Calvin Mitchell kindly ministrations to us in time and Mrs. L. B. Wayman. The Kuof illness in our homes. Miss Elizabeth Garland from

Maine high school, was the guest March 13, at the Palatine hospital. Virginia McElhose went back to

Max Adam on East Euclid. The Corephelia club met with and hostess. Mrs. H. A. Helm in her home Montheir hospitable hostess.

daughters, Barbara and Carol, went with a wedding reception and a Abernathy and children from Rato Chicago Saturday to witness the bounteous supper served to a large vinia Park, and a good time con-

birthday once in four years, cele-brated the event this year at the detailed obituary will appear next The Blatz team, after their sensa-brated the event this year at the detailed obituary will appear next The Blatz team, after their sensa-she plans to spend several weeks Mrs. Adam Heckmiller, Mrs. Lena mont St., was recently initiated in-she plans to spend several weeks Mrs. Adam Heckmiller, Mrs. Lena to Kenna Delta severity at Beloit tional winning streak, seem to be and returning will stop at Indian-Scheirich and daughter, Miss Helen, to Kappa Delta sorority at Beloit having their troubles now. Monday apolis to visit her mother whose Miss Mae Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Blume has been shut

> Mr. Leo Wickwire, whose mother On alleys one and two Krause's was Edith Thurbar, has employ

> a little too much pressure and the home with his grandmother, Mrs. The Presbyterian Missionary so-

After their big splurge last week ciety will meet Friday afternoon meeting and thank offering to be It seems the boys Monday night given the subject in Africa. An had spring fever as there was not a single six hundred series.

Schneberger, is quarantined with a Dr. H. A. Kossack. A good attend-

ance is requested.
Mrs. W. W. Wood from Chicago was a Sunday guest of Mr. George and he said it would cost too much nament will be bowled at the alleys. Klehm and his daughters in their money. Then I asked him to buy The handicap is 2/3 the difference home on West Davis street. Later me a tricycle and he said that would between your average and 190 and Mrs. Wood called on her friend,

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George Schneberger,

Chairman of Police.

Mr. Byron Thurbur and his case of scarlet fever in his home on daughter, Miss Mildred Thurbur, East Euclid. are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes in their country home south of the Heights. Miss Rosina Nickol is house-

keeper and caretaker for Mrs. Robspending some time in the sunny southland. Mrs. F. A. Whiting entertained a few friends Tuesday to a savory

I'm sure it was smacking good. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dattillo entertained as evening guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters to a real old time genial "Spend the evening" with a neigh-

Mr. Karl Kulin of Crystal Lake, who is employed by the railroad, on wife was Jessie, daughter of Mr.

lins have our sympathy. Thursday, February 20, the Legion and auxiliary, to the number of 88, motored to Wheeling to enspeaker at the meeting of the East Chapter E. R. Entertains B. I. L.'s school Monday after being detained joy a dinner given by the Wheeling Leap year parties are not just for at home some time on account of auxiliary. The menu was choice and generously served. An illustrated lecture on traffic rules and regulaquartet, part of the Silver Viking bands what could be done in the go called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob tions with other numbers were inexpense. Besides serving a delicious supper, they provided entertainher business duties two or three the pleasure of the trip was the ride in and through the tunnels ing games, and bought them any-days last week on account of an made through the snow to clear

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz

terian church hold their annual went to Chicago Sunday to visit Heights had gone "daffy" and sight their aunt, Mrs. Maeirhoffer. A unseen, taken on Boss Kellys edict noon this week in the home of Mrs. pleasant motor trip and a happy to rule out the sun. tamily visit, a pleasure to guests

day evening. They had a pleasant a large company of friends went from Mrs. Peter's niece, children, session as is always assured with from here to attend the marriage Bobbie and Carol Altman from Mrs. C. E. WcWharter and Chicago. It was a brilliant affair had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George "Great Waltz" at the auditorium. company of guests. Those who at-Mrs. R. M. Thompson left here tended from Arlington Heights Beloit, Wis.

John Intravartolo. Tuesday night the Legion auxiliary met in regular session and planned an outline for their history study for the coming year, which

is to be America. The Legion Auixliary are also sponsoring Maj. Bowes amateur Ill. for the summer. lope to have several contestants. The entertainment will be given in the Presbyterian hall March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith from Chicago spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall on South State road. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boufard have moved to Chicago to be near their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Menard. Dr. H. A. Kossack, pastor of the Presbyterian church, enjoyed a happy experience in his recent visit to his Alma Mater, the University at Dubuque, Iowa. Somehow in relating some of the pleasing inci-

dents it took no overwrought imagination to see as if years had old time mid-day meal—call it dinslipped away and we saw the young ner, luncheon or what have youstudent of years ago. We are glad Dr. Kossack had this happy visit with the Alumni of his old college. Mrs. W. A. Pfluger entertained

a group of ladies to a quilting bee in her home on South State road Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boufard are lanning to move from South Walnut street to a new home on West Fremont street. Their son, Mr. and ment, 7 p. m.; primary department, Mrs. Edward Boufard will occupy the old home vacated by his par-ents. A family from Niles Center

are expected to come to occupy the house Mr. Edward Bouffard vacates. A sort of pussy wants the corner game, hope have made no mistake in relocating these several families. One of the Misses Crislers sympathetic neighbors tells us she saw Miss Eugeni taking a walk around the block in the glorious sunshine of Tuesday. The first time she had ventured out since the severe and

suffering. It is joy for her to get My sake alive! Did you hear the loud peel of our town alarm at 11 ducational convention at St. Louis. the city.

The Aid Society of the Presby
Mrs. Elsie Jerousek and family was the signal that Arlington

critical breaks suffered to one of

her arms in a fall in her home six

or seven weeks ago. The inability

to get out in the air added to her

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters and their sons, Saturday evening, February 29, Raoul and Donald, enjoyed a visit (Special) - Miss

> college. She is a member of the freshman class at Beloit. Mrs. Jansen, of the Landmeier apartments, had the misfortune to

> fall and fracture her left wrist. Miss Lindsey of the high school staff has bid goodbye to her two sisters, who spent the winter with her. They will be in Farmer City,

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Our congregation has found it

necessary to go on the new time schedule. All services and meetings of church group will begin on the public every Wednesday at. eastern standard time. Holy Communion will be cele-

brated in the German service on Sunday. Registration at the home of Pastor Noack on Friday. Pastor Fricke will preach Sunday morning on the topic: "Christianity a Religion of Joy." The famous Valparaiso Chorus

under the direction of Prof. Schweppe, will give a concert Sunday, 8 p. m. at the River Forest College gymnasium.

Monday, meeting of Sunday

Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible class. Topic: "The Epistle to Ti-

school faculty; beginners depart-

Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Dorcas aid. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adult membership class.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., third Engish Lenten service. Topic: "Rending of the Veil." Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Junior Bible class.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday, 7:00

will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Elfeld. Lenten sermons are being preach ed each Sunday morning.

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English service at 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Coming of the Savior." A congregational meeting A congregational meeting will be held following the morning Rev. Theodore F. Bierbaum will present the subject, "With Christ in the Upper Room," at the Len-

ten service next Wednesday evening at 8 oclock.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Cor. St. James and Dunton W. L. Whipple, Minister Bible school assembly at ten a. m. The Fellowship class will be taught by Mrs. Nel Brown. who succeeds her late husband, Mr. V.

Morning worship at eleven a. m. Epworth league at seven p. m. new time. Please be prompt. Potluck at one p. m. Friday of this week. The Ladies Aid are sponsors in the gymnasium of the

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Father George Stier, Pastor North State Road Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 an

The Mass at Palatine o'clock every Sunday.

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"Christ Jesus" was the subject of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday.

child is born, unto us a son is given:

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles. . . . He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for his law" (Isaiah 42:

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of days. Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea. - the reflection of God, - has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth" (p. 333).

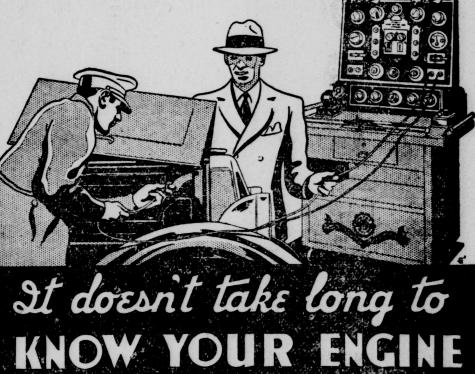


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the church building and is op attend our church services and use our reading room.

the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches The Golden Text was, "Unto us

and the government shall be upon his shoulder" (Isaiah 9:6).



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#### WHEELING

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are new tenants in the flat above the field Monday night to be gone sevrick is employed at Curtis airport, agricultural interests.

Mrs. J. L. Harp and two sons there on business. He improved services at St. Matthew's Lutheran must be getting near. sufficiently for them to return on church will be following the new Sunday, but he will have to remain time schedule. there for a time under a doctor's Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oren a meeting Thursday afternoon (this tare.

Fire Department and Chamber of made her appearance at the Welles on bead head bands. Commerce enjoyed a treat on Sun- Park hospital in Chicago, Sunday day evening beginning with a din-ner at the Idle Hour Tavern after weighed eight pounds and will be ed eighteen—enjoyed a pleasant Monday afternoon at the Northwhich they motored to Chicago Stadium to see the Blackhawk vs. There will be a mothers' meeting west P. T. A. council tea held in Ranger Hockey game won by the Hawks 2.1

Miss Bertha Keith has been cona severe cold for several days. Miss Grace Christoferson took her place in the class room during her abser.ce. Miss Christoferson formerly the features of the afternoon. taught the 1st and 2nd grades in Wheeling school.

Mr. Edwin Sprinks, a former chief of police of Wheeling, died ning to reopen their lunch room and Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Speedway hospital, Chicago.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Beginning this Sunday, March 8. services will run at daylight saving satisfactory service from this make time.

Church school for primary room classes, 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Being the second Sunday of the

#### **GLENVIEW**

The Ladies' Aid of the Congre-3 o'clock. The usual line of homebaked breads, coffee cakes, cakes

and pies will be on sale. At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Glenview the meeting for a public card and ing games, and bought them any- days last week on account of an the road. They were like mount to get out in the air added to her chamber of Commerce held in the Chamber of Commerce, held in the P. T. A. at the schoolhouse Friday furnishings at an auction. And you ceived in a fall. Glenview Recreation parlors, Feb. 24, the following officers were selected: Henry Mueller, president; Jake Simonsen, vice president; John Noffz, secretary; Roland Rugen, treasurer. Two directors elected were Michael Sesterhenn ding anniversary party for Mr. and

shown every Sunday afternoon and home Saturday evening, February evening at the Glenview Movie
House in the Catholic School Audiof the young couple were present and the last show in the evening

No new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the village or public school, so the danger of further cases is under control.

brated the event this year at the week. home of her parents, who live out of town. Ruth has the good fortune, or shall we say the misfortune, to be born on February 29.

Mrs. Henry Appleyard continues to enjoy the good sunshine in Stuart, Florida, having escaped all

of this winter weather. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmgren and Arthur returned home from Florida Saturday evening after a most enjoyable two months trip.

#### MORTON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. August Sonne spent the week-end at Clifton, Ill., with Mrs. Sonne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lauredsen. Mrs. Al. Kuhlen of Fernald av-

enue, was operated at St. Francis hospital on Monday. We sure wish for her a full and speedy recovery. Richard Boettcher, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Sunday. Many more happy birthdays, Richard.

Friends and relatives helped Miss Irene Huscher celebrate her birthmore birthdays to you.

was a visitor at the home of Mrs. | me? Frieda Sonne Wednesday.

#### FOREST VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 56

The children of Forest View school are very fortunate to have a new set of encyclopedias for their school. To show our appreciation of them we are taking the best of care of them. Now we know we

pil gives a talk on something of town, but if ther is do you think I like to do this and each week the store? talks are getting better.

The seventh and eighth grade are preparing for the spelling contest at Elk Grove school which is to be held on March 16. The two best spellers will be picked to rep-

We have a large new globe which we enjoy using and learning about. Our teacher sent for a bird chart

spring birds when they arrive. Pauling, Naomi Grismer, Glenn Fredricks, James Henry Goebbert.

We were sorry that Ruth Leach and Erwin Brown moved out of our

School is running on Eastern time, but at first we didn't like it.

#### Insane Monarchs

of the Eighteenth century than in any other similar period in its history. During this time nine of them mounted the thrones of seven countries. An interesting one was Abdul Hamid I, who reigned over Turkey from 1773 to 1789, writes Alan B. Cox, New York city, in Collier's Weekly. Before he was made sultan, Abdul had been locked in a cage for 43 years.

#### EAST MAINE

August Geweke left for Spring-E. J. Welflin store. Mr. Fitzpat- eral days attending meetings of this week it's roller skates. Young- Sans riot, roar or roistering din;

The remaining members of the over the arrival of a baby girl who officers. They also started working Bird songs and good cheer win, morning, March 1. The little lady named Carol.

to which all mothers in the com- lightful and entertaining program. fined to her room suffering from munity are heartily invited. This meeting will be different from the usual affairs of this kind for a doll tained her bridge club Thursday show and spelling contest will be evening.

California last week and are plan-

chased a new Pontiac coupe. Mr. Donald Costain. They were all col-Hennig also has his Pontiac sedan lege friends and no doubt remin- parents of a son born February 27, so it would seem that he is getting isced.

week were Mrs. Geo. Steil, Mrs. little town pleasingly restful. month the upper room church school classes will join in this ser- Charles Schuhknecht. There were Charles Schuhknecht. twenty-five tables of bunco and the Saturday. afternoon passed very pleasantly

for all present. Mr. E. M. North, instructor at sale to take place in the Glenview Civic building, Saturday afternoon Civic building C Civic building, Saturday afternoon of this week, March 7, beginning at of the Silver Viking bands what could be done in the go called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob quartet, part of the Silver Viking bands what could be done in the go called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob orchestra, furnished music for the way of entertainment at a small Bauers Sunday afternoon. program as part of the entertain- expense. Besides serving a delici- Mrs. Albin Flodine was kept from ment feature. Plans were made at ous supper, they provided entertain- her business duties two or three the meeting for a public card and ing games, and bought them any-days last week on account of an made through the snow to clear evening, March 27, at 8 p. m. to which everyone is welcome. Price should know, in case you need an which everyone is welcome. Price should know, in case you need an home last Friday after having entertained as week-end guests her of admission will be twenty-five qualified. All this took place Tues spent several days attending the cousins, the Hamberg family from loud peel of our town alarm at 11 cents and refreshments will be day evening at the Byrd home. served a la cafetoria.

A combination shower and wed-Mrs. Helmuth Lainer was given by Sunday movies continue to be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaacks at their is established by the fact that they didn't go home until morning. The bride and groom of a year received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. John Kruse, Sr., passed away at her home in Oakton Monday nights. The underdogs are last Saturday with a company of were the following, Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Noyes, daughter of Mr.

#### ST. MATTHEW'S LEAGUE

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Question Box By ED WYNN

The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy ten years old. I have a rich uncle, but he is very stingy with his money. My birthday is next December, and I asked him to get me a bicycle for a birthday present, and he said it would cost too much nament will be bowled at the alleys. Klehm and his daughters in their money. Then I asked him to buy The handicap is 2/3 the difference me a tricycle and he said that would between your average and 190 and Mrs. Wood called on her friend, day March 4. Happy and many cost too much money, too; then he said I should leave the present to Mrs. Geo. Steil of Des Plaines him. What do you think he will get

Yours truly,

G. HEEESTITE. Answer: In-as-much as he says a bicycle or a tricycle will cost too much, I guess he intends waiting till December and get you an icicle.

I live ten miles away frum the nearest sity to my farm. My wife couldn't do good work without is sick and I gess I'll hafto drive to the sity for a doktor. I don't On Thursday mornings each pu- know as ther is one in the whole

Yours truly,

CY DERREN KRACKERS. Answer: The way you spell Fizztcian, I guess you'll find him in the

I have a little son who was that we will be familiar with all the like for a birthday present. He Hoggay asked for a Bible and I gave him Deering The following pupils haven't one. Since that time he has pes- Helfers missed a day of school since Sep- tered me with one question till Duthorn tember, Howard Keppen, Corinne I'm nearly frantic. He keeps ask- Thompson is. What can I do to demonstrate fully, to him, just what a miracle is? Neumann

G. RUSELEM. Answer: As he is so annoying Weirich with his persistency the best thing to do is this: The next time he asks Europe had more insane mon- you what a miracle is, ask him to archs in power during the last half | turn around. The minute he does, give him a swift kick, then ask him if he felt the kick. When he says yes, say to him: "Well if you | Colin Campbell, who relieved Luck-

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Trouble Easily Found trouble without getting more than he expected.

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#### South Side Breezes

Last week 'twas ice skates and sters who received bikes for Christ-Eastern standard time is being mas, are trying them out now, and were called to Springfield last week observed throughout the community we heard of a few boys who are The "fool-killer" is dead they say, when Mr. Harp was taken ill while and accordingly both schools and looking up their marbles. So spring So "Daylight Savings" holds full

Campfire group O-Co-Wasin held

Several ladies -- believe we count-Monday afternoon at the North-Wednesday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. sented some of her pupils in a de- March 2.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh entertained twelve guests at a Suned from their winter's sojourn in day night supper and bridge party. February 21, 1936, in their home

Lynn Wiren of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Milwaukee avenue very soon now. vention in the city and spent an events of a son born February 26, Christ Hennig has recently pur- ening last week with Mr. and Mrs. 1936.

office associates of John Sujack, day list. Hostesses at the birthday bunco drove out Saturday to spend the We are sorry to hear that our given by St. Matthews Ladies' aid day with Mrs. Sujack. Being na- good old time neighbors are not in at the school hall Thursday of last tive Chicagoans, they found our health. Mr. Chapman said to be

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stejskal, ents of a baby girl born Tuesday, Blume, Saturday evening. Maine high school, was the guest March 13, at the Palatine hospital. Virginia McElhose went back to

#### **Bowling Briefs**

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The worm seems to be turning on Miss Ruth Froelich, who has a birthday once in four years, celebrated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event this year at the brated the event this year. Also we have a proper that year at the brated the event t having their troubles now. Monday apolis to visit her mother whose Miss Mae Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. college. She is a member of the night the last place Union Tavern home is in that city. took three games from the leaders, wice, once in the first game and again in the last. (What a team).

games, thereby going into a tie for Campbell street.

irst place with Blatz.

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What is the news? Old March came

February brought us babies three To swell its birthday don't you see?

sway; The while snow slowly slips away, The sun grows brighter every day; Soon spring will spread green carpets down,

Then from all over this old town News will come rolling in.

Tuesday morning, bright and full of promise for spring coming soon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoeckel are the parents of a son born Monday,

No, we were not persuaded, we were driven into Eastern "Daylight Saving" time without a right to object. Who can define tyranny? Mr. and Mrs John Albrecht are the parents of a daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann of bar known as "The Beer Stein" on took time off from attending a con- South Dunton avenue are the par-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert are the 1936. These new comers add three The Misses Henry and Thompson, more names to our February birth-

in a hospital and Mrs. Chapman G. R. Gordon of Chicago accom- not well in their home in Caliburg, Mrs. Gust Loeding and Mrs. panied by Gene Foster of Des fornia. We do all remember their Moines, called on Calvin Mitchell kindly ministrations to us in time of illness in our homes.

Miss Elizabeth Garland from 530 S. Chestnut, are the happy par- Wauconda called on her aunt, Mrs.

Educational convention at St. Louis. the city.

The Aid Society of the Presby- Mrs. Elsie Jerousek and family was the signal that Arlington terian church hold their annual went to Chicago Sunday to visit Heights had gone "daffy" and sight business session Thursday after- their aunt, Mrs. Maeirhoffer. A unseen, taken on Boss Kellys edict noon this week in the home of Mrs. pleasant motor trip and a happy to rule out the sun. Max Adam on East Euclid.

The Corephelia club met with and hostess.

to Chicago Saturday to witness the bounteous supper served to a large vinia Park, and a good time con-"Great Waltz" at the auditorium. company of guests. Those who at-Mrs. R. M. Thompson left here tended from Arlington Heights Beloit, Wis. tional winning streak, seem to be and returning will stop at Indian-Scheirich and daughter, Miss Helen, to Kappa Delta sorority at Beloit

Mrs. H. M. Blume has been shut who are depending on their classic in the past several days with a se- lary met in regular session and league bowler to keep them up vere cold causing severe or uncom- planned an outline for their history there. "What a Man" failed them fortable hoarseness, a form of study for the coming year, which

Mr. Leo Wickwire, whose mother On alleys one and two Krause's was Edith Thurbar, has employ-(Old Timers) seemed to be under ment in Park Ridge and makes his little too much pressure and the home with his grandmother, Mrs. Vail Tavern (Dixies Kids) won two Clark Thurbar, in her home on

The Presbyterian Missionary so- Don't miss it. After their big splurge last week ciety will meet Friday afternoon the Arlington Elevator boys again with Mrs. E. A. Elfeld in her home went back to their losing ways and corner North Vail and St. James dropped two games to Park View street. This is the annual business as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hermeeting and thank offering to be bert Hall on South State road. It seems the boys Monday night given the subject in Africa. An had spring fever as there was not address to be given by the pastor, Dr. H. A. Kossack. A good attend-

vittle invit Si O Company BIG VA Mrs. W. W. Wood from Chicago was a Sunday guest of Mr. George home on West Davis street. Later

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STAND cowls from scratch. The entry fee Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. Elsie Jerousek with her little daughter, Shirley and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. James Jerousek, went Trost ......157 191 156— 504 Tuesday to Park Ridge to call on Mrs. Peter's daughter, Mrs. Rich-



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daughter, Mrs. C. H. Menard.

corner game, hope have made no

mistake in relocating these several

One of the Misses Crislers sym-

pathetic neighbors tells us she saw

Miss Eugeni taking a walk around

ventured out since the severe and

critical breaks suffered to one of

her arms in a fall in her home six

or seven weeks ago. The inability

suffering. It is joy for her to get

My sake alive! Did you hear the

During the past week Mr. and

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Miss Lindsey of the high school

staff has bid goodbye to her two

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apartments, had the misfortune to

fall and fracture her left wrist.

Mr. Byron Thurbur and his case of scarlet fever in his home on daughter, Miss Mildred Thurbur, East Euclid. are spending the winter with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boufard have moved to Chicago to be near their and Mrs. George Hughes in their

country home south of the Heights. Miss Rosina Nickol is houseseeper and caretaker for Mrs. Robert Thompson's family while she is spending some time in the sunny to his Alma Mater, the University

Mrs. F. A. Whiting entertained relating some of the pleasing incia few friends Tuesday to a savory dents it took no overwrought imold time mid-day meal-call it dinner, luncheon or what have you-I'm sure it was smacking good.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dattillo Dr. Kossack had this happy visit entertained as evening guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters to a real old time genial "Spend the evening" with a neigh-

Mr. Karl Kulin of Crystal Lake, who is employed by the railroad, on his way to work slipped on the ice and broke one of his legs recently, Mrs. Edward Boufard will occupy and had to go to the hospital, but the old home vacated by his parwife was Jessie, daughter of Mr. ents. A family from Niles Center are expected to come to occupy the house Mr. Edward Bouffard vaand Mrs. L. B. Wayman. The Kulins have our sympathy. cates. A sort of pussy wants the

Thursday, February 20, the Legion and auxiliary, to the number of 88, motored to Wheeling to enspeaker at the meeting of the East Chapter E. R. Entertains B. I. L.'s school Monday after being detained joy a dinner given by the Wheeling lecture on traffic rules and regula- the block in the glorious sunshine tions with other numbers were in- of Tuesday. The first time she had teresting indeed. No small part of the pleasure of the trip was the ride in and through the tunnels

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz out once more.

family visit, a pleasure to guests

Mrs. H. A. Helm in her home Mon- Saturday evening, February 29, Raoul and Donald, enjoyed a visit day evening. They had a pleasant a large company of friends went from Mrs. Peter's niece, children sion as is always assured with from here to attend the marriage Bobbie and Carol Altman from of Mrs. Heims and Mr. Weber in Highland Park. Friday Mrs. C. E. WcWharter and Chicago. It was a brilliant affair had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George daughters, Barbara and Carol, went with a wedding reception and a Abernathy and children from Ra-

John Intravartolo. Tuesday night the Legion auxil-

s to be America. sisters, who spent the winter with The Legion Auixliary are also her. They will be in Farmer City, sponsoring Maj. Bowes amateur Ill. for the summer. hour features on March 21. They ope to have several contestants. The entertainment will be given in he Presbyterian hall March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith from Chicago spent Sunday here Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneberger, is quarantined with a

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Our congregation has found it Dr. H. A. Kossack, pastor of the necessary to go on the new time Presbyterian church, enjoyed a schedule. All services and meet- the church building and is op happy experience in his recent visit at Dubuque, Iowa. Somehow in eastern standard time. Holy Communion will be cele-

agination to see as if years had Sunday. Registration at the home our reading room. slipped away and we saw the young of Pastor Noack on Friday. Pastor student of years ago. We are glad Fricke will preach Sunday morning CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES on the topic: "Christianity a Religon of Joy." with the Alumni of his old college. The famous Valparaiso Chorus Mrs. W. A. Pfluger entertained under the direction of Prof. group of ladies to a quilting bee

Schweppe, will give a concert Sunn her home on South State road ay, 8 p. m. at the River Forest College gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boufard are Monday, meeting of Sunday planning to move from South Walchool faculty; beginners departnut street to a new home on West

ment, 7 p. m.; primary department, Fremont street. Their son, Mr. and :30 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible ass. Topic: "The Epistle to Ti-

Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Dorcas aid. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adult membernip class.

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ed each Sunday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH Rev. Theo. F. Bierbaum,

Supply Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. English service at 10:30 o'clock Subject: "The Coming of the Savor." A congregational meeting will be held following the morning

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The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of days. Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea.-the reflection of God,-has come with some measure of power



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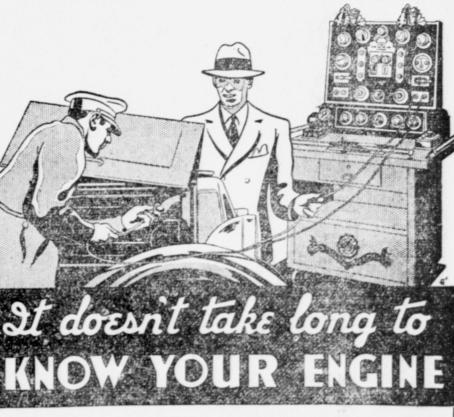
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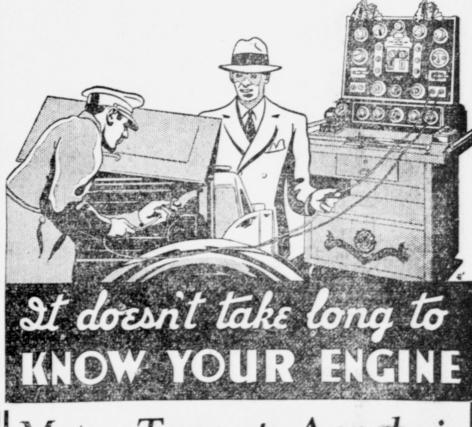
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and the government shall be upon his shoulder" (Isaiah 9:6). following from the Bible: "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the

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